Mean temperature yesterday, 21. Weather today, fair and cold. Sunshine yesterday, 62 per cent of

Sun rises today, 7:30; sets, 4:01.

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# HALF-MILLION DOLLAR DEAL MANITOU IS PROBABLE

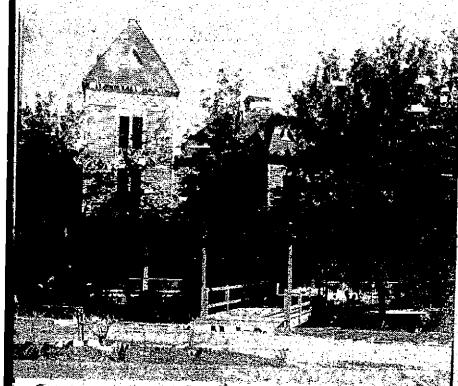
Chicago Bankers About to Buy Property Manitou Mineral Springs Co. From Palmer Esterning Improvements

Negotiations for one of the mosu important real estate transactions in the Pikes Peak region in several years, involving the sale of the holdings of the Manitou Mineral Springs Co. to a group of Chicago bankers by the executors of the estate of the late Gen. W. J. Palmer, may be completed within a few the days, according to George A. Krause, resident executor of the estate and a director of the company. The property, located Southern Colorado Midland and allied on Manitou avenue, Manitou, is valued in the neighborhood of \$500,000, and includes three developed springs, the bath house, bettling works, various buildings and the most valuable site in Manitou, extending from St. Andrews Episcopal church to Vesterday we're appointed to take up Ute avenue, which leads up Ute Pass.

Col. D. C. Dodge of Denver, who Chicago for the approval of the prosa husiness associate of General Dective investors. is president of the company, the telephone from Denver ast night admitted that a deal is in progress for the sale of the property. referred all inquiries to Mr.

We have prepared an agreement abkers for the sale of the property, definite information as to these plans,

Plan Extensive Improvements. Along with the news of the probable purchasing parties, including a large sanatorium to be built on the west end of the property, and possible improvements to the bath house and the hotith a group of prominent Chicago tling department. Although he had no



THE MANITOU BATH HOUSE, Important Holding of the Manitou Mineral Springs Company, and I. cluded in the Proposed Sale.

ny day." said Mr. Krause. "The men, ese names I am not able to give it as yet, are anxious to secure this operty, realizing that it is one of most valuable tracts in the entire gion. The holdings are in the heart Manitou, and the famous soda rings add inestimable value to the

Mr. Krause spent Monday in Denconferring with Colonel Dodge and agent for the Chicago men on the attractive spots in the region. Sumeal, and the details of the transacon were outlined and taken back to

Mr. Krause admitted he has been idvised that the investors are considerlug these improvements. In this event upwards of \$100,000 would be spent in Manitou.

The property, which was first imthe best of condition. It is naturally Archbaid, asking if the Katydid dump situated to be the heart of the thriving tourist town, due largely to the soda springs, and extensive improvements have made it one of the most

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# BHERMAN ACT IS ADEQUATE AS CIVIL LAW, SAYS WICKERSHAM

Does Not Pass Judgment Up on Its Efficacy as a Criminal Measure, However

enough.'

WASHINGTON Dec 5.—The Sherino difficulty he adds in applying the of "The Gentleman from Indiana," his an antitrust law is proving its ade terms of the law to meet and enjoin first and greatest success, may seek they as a civil statute and there is fair competition which has resulted in Peak in a nicture sould mountain to a perfect the continuance of any form of uninspiration in the shadow of Pikes awful practices in restraint of trade, monopoly. rney general of the United States. his annual report submitted to con-

On the other hand, however, the atent upon the efficacy of the antitrust plish the flegal purposes denounced by the a criminal statute. He merely the statute.

The experience of the last year in leavoring to enforce criminal liaity under the Sherman law has not encouraging." The afterney genal defends the commerce court, the olition of which was attempted at last session of congress A Ten to the old method of distributing gation arising from the orders of interstate commerce commission the district courts would be injurito the interests of the public and ly the administration of justice, s Mr. Wickersham

Federal Courts Have Power.

Drawing conclusions from the dedissolution and injunction enacted. The courts have found of the press to such hearings

opesed amendment particularizing imposing an undue restraint upon innecessity for the much discussed terstate commerce or which makes for treat. In Bear creek valley on the

ment of the law in the direction of declaring the illegality of particular pracices is necessary to clothe the courts ney seneral does not pass juds acts which may be employed to accomwith full power to prevent any and all Indiana.

> I am strongly of the opinion," says Mr. Wickersham, "that the advocacy of amendments of the law which shall particularize different acts as constituting unlawful restraints or attempts at monopoly has its origin, not so much with those who desire the enforcement of the law as with those who are anxious to secure a safe means of its evasion. An enumeration by statute of the different-practices which, in and of themselves, without regard to the circumstances of particular cases, should be declared filegal will either go foo far or not far

The attorney general takes issue with the decision of Judges Colt. Putich already have been entered under ham and Brown at Roston, authorizing Sherman law, Mr. Wickersham the hearing in private before an exntains that the federal courts are aminer of the civil antifrust suit roising in equity suits a power to against the United Shor Machinery train which is coextensive with the company, and asks for legislation ads against which the Sherman law mitting the public and representatives

# DEPOT PROJECT GIVEN IMPETUS

RAILWAY OFFICIALS TO CONFER SOON

Chief Engineer of Rio Grande France Stands by Allies, Says Asks That Meeting Be Arranged

Rib Grande railroad tasking that Springs; mamely, the Rio Grande, Cripple Creek lines, he held in this city in the near future to discuss plans for Curris, or the union depot commission, some time, and is greatly gratified Denver & Rio Grande rellread. It is here, within the present month," Col. Ensign, in connection perts now are making plans for the improvement of Shook's run, the propof way. This is being done something on the same plan as the improvements in Monument Valley park, and would nake the Santa Fe's property, in case is abandoned and the road should oin with the other lines in the ter-

The special committee onference will send out requests at days. The letter from Engliseer Gwin was taken up vesterday morning at a called meeting of the deput commis-

# DENIAL ARCHBALD CHARGES IS MADE

Necessary to Forcibly Bring Witness Into Court to Give Testimony

WASHINGTON Dec. 5.-A vigorous lenial that he had in mind the infin- present European crisis is working side of the commerce court when he rec- friend, England, stands out clearly in ommended the sale of the Katydid the important address delivered coal dump to E. J. Williams and Judge Premier Poincare to the committee on Archbaid, was the positive testimony today of W. A. May, vice president deputies today. and general manager of the Hillside Iron and Coal company, an Eric rail- plain words on the European situation road subsidiary, in his testimony to when he said to the committee: the senate committee sitting at the impeachment trial of Judge Archbald. friendships." Under the examination of Representative Sterling. Mr. May told of receivproved by General Palmer, now is in ing Williams with a letter from Judge was for sale. A consultation between May and Vice President Richardson of the coal company, and also of the railread company, followed at which it was decided not to sell. On August 25, 1911, May testified Richardson told him to go ahead with the saie.

"Why did he say to go shead?" inquired Representative Sterling. "He told me Judge Archbald had been to see-him." was the roply.

Five days later Mr. May testified, (Continued on Page Four.)

IN PEACE TREATY

Premier Poincaire in Plain Terms

# WHO WILL PAY COST OF WAR?

Concentrate for Attack Against Greek

ays the Greeks are continued their ships; operations against Japons. Jon obserionse hosfilities: Réports correct yesterday that abrangements had been made for revietualling the bestoged garrisons appear to have been insecurate. Provisioning will not begin until the peace conference his been inaugurated.

The Bulgarian Mir. in an editorial teday; distes on the advantages to Turkey understanding with Bulgaria . It declared that Turkey's salvation has not in Continuing the war, but in seeking an approachment with Bulgaria;

Problems Will Be Solved. The French propiler, M. Poincaré, in made an important primouncement, indicating that the difficult problems would be solved at the London ronferance and expressed the hope that Turkey speedily would recover her

He said it would be determine what part of the Turkish public debt should be taken over by the Balkan states, and added that France probably would arrange special; conventions with the ailies for the protection of French interests in the con-

noing of Robert Archbald as a judge by side with her silv, Russia, and her foreign affairs of the chamber The French premier spoke some

"We stand by our allies and ou

M. Peincare was applauded enthusiastically by his hearers for having constantly labored for the moral patrimony of France!"

In his reference to the future, the premier was not quite clear and it is believed this was intentional, although in one place he said evidences pointed to a settlement of the pending difficulties and at another point declared "it is difficult to speak of the future and it would be footbardy to indulge in prophesies:

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 5 The Turkish fleet is concentrating in the (Continued on Page Four.)

# BOOTH TARKINGTON, NOTED INDIANA AUTHOR, AND FAMILY MAY ESTABLISH SUMMER RESIDENCE HERE

Short Line rallroad, four miles from These decrees, the attorney general Colorado Springs, according to a re-continues, demonstrate that no amend, port which originated yesterday when a deed transferring the property was filed in the office of the county clerk. The papers were sent by mail from

> The tract, comprising 320 acres on the east side of Bear creek, was transferred yesterday for a nominal consideration by Newton Booth Tarkington, his wife. Laura Louisa Fletcher Tark-

Booth Tarkington, the famous In- lagron, and her sister, Hilda Pietcher, diana novelist, best known as author to the Fletcher Realty Co., a corporation formed by them, it is understood, to establish a mountain estate on the site. When not in Indianapolis Mr. of one comprehensive bill inspiration in the shadow of Pikes Tarkington and his family spond much Peak, in a nicturesque mountain re of their time abroad, and maintain a fine residence at Paris.

> The property originally was owned by the late Stoughton J. Fletcher of Indianapolis, Mr. Tarkington's fatherin-law, who is said to have been a frequent visitor in Colorado Springs, and who purchased the site with the view of transforming it into a sum

Among Mr. Tarkington's recent life rary successes are Mensieur Beau-"The Beautiful Lady," and His Own People.

ONLY I SHOPI'ING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

# MERIT IS URGED

TURN POLITICIANS BACK SAYS CHAS, W. ELIOT

Commends Roosevelt and Taft for Plan Adopted During Their Administrations

will be no office holders' management; if it continues the postey of building only two ships each year. of nominations or elections," said of nominations or electrons.

Thermaticinal peace has recall paragraph of the participant Charles W. Etiot of the participant the secretary declares, so propriate aroney for three battleships. in his address at the annual meeting ). Milwaukce tonight.

President Eliot said, in part "It would be rash for the Hemoannuaced that she would parts bate gralic party, now coming into power, the armistice to improve her military of the service and led to the employment of a much better class of men the consuls appointed on examination than ever before, although the new rules rest on executive orders only and

#### Politicians Lose Grip.

The public is no longer tolerant of he appearance of office holders in the presidential campaign has made this It is no longer an advantage tronage office holders in this way.

For the first time in the history: ivil service reform a president of the United States has recommended that all of the national offices be filled on sperch in the chamber of deputies, clerity offices, cabinet offices and the assistantships attached to

dent Tast the present congress paid no attention, thus showing either the of representatives are not willing to give in the patronage they have imion concerning the civil service, or understanding that change, they proose to fight for their patrenage as nacessary to the support of expedient party activities or of their own po litical fortimes.

PARIS. Dec. 5 - That France in the into power, has a practous opportunity "The Democratic party spon coming

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# AND IRUSTS SOON

COMMITTEE WORK BE. GINS NEXT WEEK

Income Tax Legislation May Come in Connection With Tariff Revision

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Tariff and the trusts will soon he receiving attention in congress; and, for the purpose of preparing for the actual work of legislation on these subjects by the next congress, the ways and means committee will hold its initial meet-

ing next Monday. It is expected that a series of tariff hearings will begin about January 8 and extend over six weeks. The concensus of view appears to b

for a series of separate measures on the more important achedules, but there is still some sentiment in favor As to legiclation affecting

Representative Clayton of Alabama, chairman of the house committee on judiciary, is preparing to give special attention to the matter as soon as hisluties as prosecutor of the Archbald impeachment case are concluded. He said today that early in January the judiciary committee would begin consideration of the trust investigation.

Questions in Forefront. There is no doubt that trust legisstion will be one of the most important subjects before the coming Dem-

ocratic congress," said Representative Clayton. Public opinion has come to place he tariff and the trusts in the very forefront of the questions urgently re-

quiring attention and renedy, The tariff remedy is plain-downward revision. But the trust remedy is not so plain, for many plans are proposed, and the trust evil is one of vast magnitude and ramification. But it to the breezes. I have heretofore there is no doubt that some further

supplementary legislation will be had

to make effective the laws designed to prevent amivate monopoly. "I do not think it will be necessary to embark on a sea of new tegislation. What is needed is the enforcement of the law as it ned stands and supple. isting law and remedulns are defects? An injurie tax is being lacked for. mand to as one of the important meas-

utes to be framed probably in conner.

tion with tariff legislation.

# GREECE TO AID APPOINIMENT ON U. S. NEEDS BIGGER NAVY TO PRESERVE NATIONAL SAFETY

Secretary Meyer in Annual Report Says This Country Will Soon Fall From Second to Fourth Place

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. The United States must have a bigger navy and must be prepared to meet any chance of war, in the opinion of Secretary Meyer of the Navy Department, if it is to preserve its national safety. In his annual report, made eareful promotion and no givit servant public today. Secretary Meyer pleads for flires new battleships will have any patron to serve Re. this year, and declares that this country soon will fall from Turkish Fleet Is Ordered to partisan political activity and there second to fourth place in the relative standing of naval powers

> for as a highlation of arbitaments is protect its commercial activities, the United States needs a permanent may ve of 41 capital ships battleships and ply slaps tags, tenders and battle cruisers according to Secretary Meyer. The present strength of the many in builtlesimps; is about 3% but

of the development of the 1803 during year, with few recommendations recommendation that the navy be inreased according to a program that siffon among the world powers; and he suggestion that congress remove the limit upon the innount of money that bun be spent for avlation and permit, the mayy to compete with the like establishments of other nations in developing aerial methods of do.

# Working to Place Colo. Springs On Interstate Road

appointed to select the fourted coast highway, and that the commit-

tee investigate every road available rendering a decision, representativos from county and city good roads 490stng organizations at a meeting at the in connection with the matter of all uring for Colorado Springs a position transcontinental road The meeting also went on record as favoring the placing of the luternal improvement fund, approximately \$1,-000,000, in the hands of the state highway commission, in order to have the money spent on the roads and not rethe deteat of the highway improvenent bill in the recent election, measures are being devised to allow the line is continuous. ommission to take charge of these

Colorado Springs will have representatives at the called meeting of good road boosters to be held in Sallon next Thursday, when the Rainhow route and other routes will be diswill do so today. Resolutions thanking the editors of

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er the desadamight class and for two he guard its coast and buttle calsers in destroyers, six submatthes two gunhoats, and a fleet of unxillinges, to include transports, supin the payy, as four ships are soon to

Secretary Meyer expresses skeptipossession of an efficient fleet of adquate see will the country be safe own destiny in peace, and without dinstrance. "The history of all times, including

the present shows the futility and

danger of trusting to the good will and fair desiring and even to the most solannly binding treaties between naflous for the protection of a nation's overeign rights and interests," "and, without doubt, the time is remote when a remparatively unarmed and impless nation may be reasonably free from attack by ambitious, wellarmed powers, especially in a commercial age, such as the present, The conomical system of a great commercial nation is so delicately balanced that even a threat of war is very disturbing and harmful, while a war with

#### To Avoid War, Must Prepare To avoid was and insure peace, the

untry must be prepared for war. of intelligence, who has studied wealth, resources and population does not carry with it imminists from hettuck should the hallon's interests clash ith those of another briter prepared. The opening of the Panams canal fleet, according to Secretary Meyer. While it will increase its efficiency by facilitating its passage from one coast to the other, this condition has been tally considered to colonia val program. Without the canal, says main idle in the state treasury. With Secretary Morey experts flaure that the I miled States would need a fleet

The secretary estimates that a total of 41 haitleships, with a proportional number of other fighting and nuxiliary versels, is the least that would place this country on a safe basis in its relations with other world powers, This first should be secured as soon cussed. Leonard E. Curtis was given as practicable, he said, and its authority to appoint a delegation and strength should be maintained by replacing obsolete vessels with new ones by a uniform annual program. While

double that of a country whose coast

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# WOMEN FLEE FROM HALL WIIEN GOVERNOR SWEARS

Governor Blease of South Carolina Startles Hearers With Use of Strong Language

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 5. - Many rado referred to the lynch law docwomen in attendance on the governrs conference today nurriedly left the

hall when Governor Cole L. Blease of South Carolina, for the second time defending his doctrine of lynching hegroes guilty of assault, shouted the "To words: with the constitution." This sentiment was in response to a.

question by Governor Carey of Wyon ming, who desired to know if Governor Blesse had not taken an eath to uphold the constitution and laws of his state, if the laws did not protect colored men as well as white men. "I will answer that question," plied the South Carolinan, "and I hope

the newspaper men will get it all right, for in my campaign in South Carolina they found that I am a fighter-and a cold blooded fighter, When the constitution steps between me and the defense of the virtue of the white women of my state, I will resign my commission and tear it up and throw said, "To -- with the constitution"."

Women Leave Hall. When women, some of them wives

and daughters of governors, left the hall on heaving this Governor Blease subsided Governor Chlourist of Floreds an

mered Governo: Blassic "T' a first this a " he sold orbat in-ന്ധങ്ക്കു നായസം. നായു രുന്ന സ്വാനമസി≾് ការការនេះ ខែ ដែលនៅក្រុម ខេត្តមាននៅខាងរាស្រា ស្រែ

ther people: Later Governor Shafroth of the

One niob can do more injury to so-olety," he said. "than 20 murderers. because a lynching permeates the entire community and produces anarchy The influence of mob rule is most reprehensible. When laws are made it should be the duty of the governor to enforce them whether he an-proves them or not. When the law prescribes hanging for an offense and a man is found guilty; he should be hanged whether white or black and

there is no excuse for mob law. I

conceive it to be our duty as govern-

its to declare for law and order." Papers read by Governors Oddle of Nevnda, and Hawley of Idaho, on uniformity in divorce laws, were under consideration when Governor Blease spoke. He defended the position of South Carolina where no divorce la permitted for any cause. He reverted igain to his record, beasting that he had pardoned and paroled more negroes than all other governors of his state combined since 1876.

Announcing that there has not been a lynching in North Carolina in six years, Governor Kitchen of that state said the sentiment for standing by the laws daily gains strength. He helieved there should be convictions in nearly every case when there is a lynching

Hoternor Mann of Virginia added that he would call out every soldier In the state if necessary to protect a an under arrest and give him a fair

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A MAN.

# An Electric Washer Will Please Mother

# CONSCIENCE STRICKEN, BOY CAN'T EAT UNTIL HE CONFESSES MURDER

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5 .- The con-

Instead of forcing him immediately sion. to confess to having inurdered a man. An interesting sidelight on the gen-three years ago in Richmond, Kan, eral situation was furnished by the two weeks ago, it robbed him of his ap-stock exchange. Two memberships petite and for nearly a week he did were posted for transfer today at not cat. Detraioid his mates that he \$35,000 and \$55,000, these prices com-was suffering from indigestion, but paring with \$69,000 two weeks axo. the physicians could not find any trace of the ailment. Still he did not

Last Sunday a master of arms went to his room and told him that he would have to appear at mess whether he ate or not. Derr asked the master at arms to sit down and listen to a story. "If you do you can make \$500 without turning a hand," he added.

"Do I have to write the story? asked the petty officer. "No. you only have to telegraph three

words, 'Derr located here' Derr then told him that three years

ago in Kansas, after a quarrel he had hit a man on the head and killed him. "I was only a boy and ran away," Derr said. "I joined the navy, thinking I could forget what had happened, but prisoner on the island. it was in vain. When I lost my appetite I realized that the secret was undermining my health. I decided to confess. I am willing to be taken back to Kansas."

### Confession is Accepted.

Derr's confession was accepted by the island commandent and he was locked up in solitary confinement after he had sworn to an affidavit embodying the confession. This was for warded to the Kansas authorities. According to Capt. Charles A. Gove commandant of the station, Derr stated that about four years ago he

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# COURT DECISION AFFECTS STOCKS

PRICES RANGE LOWEST IN MONTHS

Prospective Legislation Has Ominous Foreboding for Wall Street

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- With transactions approximating 1,000,000 shares, security values suffered a severe reversal on the stock exchange today. The decline which ran from 2 to 4 points, embraced the more obscure hares and speculative favorites. Some of the losses were regained in the last hour but the closing was active and

Southern Pacific was the one exception to the general weakness. Its relative strength was the more sig-nificant in view of the doubtful status of the Harriman properties by reason of the recent supreme court deciston. It yielded temporarily, but closed with a slight net gain.

Lowest in Months.

Some of the prices recorded today were the lowest in months, and in some cases the low level of the year was reached. The urgency with which stocks were pressed for sale suggested enforced liquidation no less than short selling. Numerous, "stop" orders were uncovered, especially in United States Steel, which was the weakest of the more prominent issues. Steel fell under 70 before noon, and later dropped to 681/2, compared with 73, its lowest price of the preceding day. Sales of Steel were 220,000, or about 25 per cent of the day's total.

A number of unfavorable factors contributed to the day's recession, which may be said to have its incontive in the Harriman decision. Despite the further case of money, local banks continued to lose to the subtreasury and by direct shipment to the interior and Pacific coast. It is estimated this drain approaches \$6,000,000 since last Saturday. Taking this movement as a basis, a further deficit in the reserves of the clearing house is likely to be shown at the end of the week.

Wary Over Industrials.

Local institutions called loans moderately and considerably more caution was shown in the acceptance of industrial securities as collateral. Some of nated, while others were scaled down 20 to 30 per cent.

Among unfavorable factors might be cited the news from Washington announcing that it is the probable intention of the incoming congress to infroduce a measure calling for a gen-eral inquiry into the cooperation of science of John Wesley Derr, a 20- stock exchanges and kindred instiyear-old apprentice seaman at the na- tutions throughout the country. Anval training station on Yerba Buena other dispatch from the capital told of island, played a peculiar trick upon a further suspension of freight rates by the interstate commerce commis-

its working became insistent largest quotations for seals on the

killed "Billy" Barkis in a farmyard about seven miles from Atchison, Kas. He cannot tix the date accurately. The two men had quarreled, and Derr beat Barkis over the head with an ax han-die until he died. He then shot Charles March twise while escaping from the

place Derr told the officers that after the killing he hid for three days in a cave near the scene of his crime, and then made his way to Billings, Mont. He enlisted in Denver as a naval apprentice. October 8, 1812, giving his name as Derr and his age as 18.

Captain Gove has written to the chief of police of Atchison, asking him to investigate. Derr is held as a

### Crime Is Remembered.

ATCHISON, Kan., Dec. 5.-John Derr served a brief sentence in jail here three years ago for shooting and wounding Charles Marvin, because he said Marvin had made insulting remarks about his mother. Derr's name also was connected with the mysterious death in the country, five miles northeast of here, three years ago, of "Billy" Barkis, a recluse, who was found dead in his yard from a wound in the head,

The sheriff will make an effort to bring Derr here in connection with the Barkis affair. -

At the time of Barkls' death no suspicion attached to Dert. Barkis was believed to have been injured from a fall, and but slight investigation was made. Derr was considered weakminded, and on several occasions was in trouble while here. Before coming to Atchison, he served a term in the reform school at St. Joseph, Mo-

RICHMOND, Kas, Dec. 5.-Neither fohn Wesley Derr nor anyone else is wanted here for murder, according to the local authorities. Dorr is not known in Richmond.

#### FORMER DENVER MAN KILLS SELF WITH POISON

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 5.-Richard R. Lukens, 55, formerly circulation manager of a Denver newspaper, was found dead today on a park bench. Persons who notified the police thought the man was intoxicated, but it was found he had taken poisos. Friends said he had suffered from melancholia since the death of his vife, in the river, a few weeks ago.

### WEALTHY UTAH SUGAR MAN DIES SUDDENLY

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 5 -- President Eccles, president of the Amaigamated Sugar company, and one of the wealthlest citizens in Utah, died anddenly at the emergency hospital here;

The hare runs 50 feet a second-

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Wool Challie and Finnete Regular 75c, Friday 39c

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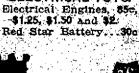
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# SNOWSTORM SWEEPING OVER CENTRAL NORTH

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 5.-A heavy wind, lasting 10 hours, has been sweepbeing in the storm region. The snow suit filed today is the first action in began falling here early today, and which the mother of the child has ap-tonight is being piled into drifts by peared. high wind,

According to advices tonight from orth Dakota, the storm has affected ailway traffic and trains are several

DULUTH: Minn., Dec. 5.-A wind and miow storm of unusual severity is weeping this section tonight, making navigation on Lake Superior danger-ous. The wind attained a velocity of miles an hour at & o'clock, and was creasing

MRS. TAYLOR IMPROVED

DBNVER; Dec#5; Mrs E 4 Taylor wife of Congressman Taylor, who ungetwent a serious operation at St caltered in the state of Mexico. The osephs hospital last week, is report rebels lost 20 killed. The government ed to be improving steadily.

# INVITED TO AID HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 -A list of financial and currency experts invited to appear before the subcommittee of or the decrea. the house banking and currency commission, seeking a substitute for the Heyes the supporter to the taken licatonight by Chairman, Class of the probable its gratest siet in vitalizing

Mr. Glass said the committee would

"Among those to whom invitations have been extended are James B. Forgan of the First National bank of Chicago, and Festus J. Wade of St. Louis. representatives of the American Bankers association: T. Lawrence Laughlin of Chicago; Paul Warburg of New York, and J. P. Farwell, representatives of the National Citizens teague; Ex-Congressman Fowler of New Jersey, Ex-Secretary of the Treasury Shaw of Philadelphia, and Victor Morawetz of New York city, as representing those who have given special attention of money problems,"

The National Credit Men's association is asked to be represented by D. G. Endy of Philadelphia and H. A. Decatur of Boston; the laboring interests of the country by John Mitchell of the American Federation of Labor, and Warren S. Stone of the Brother. hood of Engineers.

From the national associations of the comptrollers and accounting of fices, Samuel L. Wilhite of Louisville. W. S. McCormick of Duluth, and Ed-mond B. Fisher of New York city have been invited. A selected number of country bankers have been invited and invitations will be sent to a limited number of the representatives of agricultural interests who may be familiar with banking and currency matters.

# RENEW LITIGATION FOR POSSESSION OF CHILD

DENVER, Dec. 5.-Mrs. F. B. Parks, wife of a rich ranchman of Rio Blanco county, was detained today by a court officer to answer to habeas corpus proceedings brought by Mrs. Alice Broxholme of London to secure possession of Marion Ethel Pearse, 7 years old, whom Mrs. Brezhoime claims as her daughter. The case is set for hear- had betrayed him. He played with though they were in many cases Re- Rees Rocks explosion until he read it ing next Monday. When detained by the officer, Mrs. Parks and the child were at the union depot and it was ins. claimed that the woman was about to

take the girl out of the state. It is supposed that the habeas corpus suft brought today is a continuation of the fight made by Arthur L. Hearse, millionaire English mining man, to reover possession of Marion Pearse. In 1910 Mrs. Pearse came to Colorado from England, bringing with her the child, who was her adopted daughter. While visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. B. Parks, she died and snow storm, accompanied by a high Mrs. Parks kept the child. In the summer of 1911 Pearse sent for Marion ng over the northwest, according to but Farks and his wife refused to give dispatches received here. Canada her up. Litigation in Colorado courts Montana, the Dakotas and Minnesota resulted in a victory for Parks. The

> FORMER LEADER OF WOMEN'S CLUBS IS DEAD IN IOWA

> CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, Dec. 5 Mrs. Emma M. Van Vechten, former treasurer of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, died at her home. here today.

REBELS ARE REPULSED WITH LOSS OF 20 KILLED

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 5. Rebels were repulsed in an attack today on Temos losses are not given.



# GREAT TASK TO SEPARATE ROADS

Government Selects Attorneys to Supervise Work of Dissolution .

WASHINGTON, Dec. 75 .- The task thus will devolve at on the department of Justice in connection, with the dissolution of the Union Paulife-Southern Pacific merger, was considered by Attorney General Wickersham, at a conference today with the attorneys who represented the government he thu

The decree of discolution under the mandate of the supreme court must be entered by the United States distriot court of Utah, withing three months. The atterney general has re-tained C. A. Sever, note on of the at-torneys, who proscented the suit, to take direct charge of the nov rument's court in enagection with the provision you will not need to resort to faxatives

In this decision it was indicated to pation. the Sierman tan Tine general princithies thid down are recorded by offibegin its hearings during the week of a immensipable value in the enforcecials of the department of justice as ment of the antitrust stattue.

> SAUT LAKE CITY, Dec. 5, Traine Afficials from practically every road in the Harrimen system that here today, but did not take up one mutter connected with the dissolution mandate of the supreme court according to the anniuncement of J. A. Monree, vive president in charge of traffic of the Union Pacific railword.

"Only routine matters bearing on freight and passenger schedules were discussed at the meeting today." Mr. Monroe said. "The carrying out of the order of the

side the jurisdiction of the officials attending the conference here The conference will be continued to-

# ANARCHIST HOLDS COUPLE CAPTIVE 8 HOURS; SHOOTS ONE

PARIS, Dec. 5.-The police investigations into the shooting, resterday. Presbyrerian church. of M. Ducret, editor of the anarchis newspaper. Free Idea, show it was attended with circumstances of coldblooded gruelty that are rarely equaled. in fantastic melodrama. Lacombe, the anarchist assassin.

purst into M. Ducret's room, Tuesday night at 10:30 o'clock, and, with a pist to establish itself in favorable regard to in each hand, announced to Mr. of millions of Americans without dissold him and he must die.

them as a part does with a mouse, al- publican patropage appointees.

Mme. Ducret begged Lacombe to spare herself and her husband on account of their 5-year-old son, who was asleep in a crib at the couple's bedside during the whole of the horrible night. The bandit said, however, that he would not kill the boy.

Finally Lacombe fired two shots in quick succession at M. and Mme. Ducret, who instinctively threw, themselves backward, and only M. Ducret was hit. The detonation of the assassin's revolver, however, extinguished the lamp in the bedroom, and Lacombe left, believing that both of them were

It appears that Lacombe lodged at the Ducret home the night of November 8, when four armed men burst into the postoffice at Bezons, a suburb of Paris, and shot and killed the husband of the postmistress, and decamped with the money and stamps. When Lacombe sought to leave the house, the next morning, he found it surrounded Somehow, he managed to escape and hide in an adjoining house until the police left. Previously they had made a fruitless search of the Ducret home. If was this fact that led Lacombe to believe the two Durets had betrayed him. Tonight, it was said. M. Ducret has some chance to erecover from his wound, although his condition is grave

WILSON LEAVES BULK

Lacombe has not yet been arrested.

DENVER, Dec. 5.-The will of the late A. D. Wilson, Colorado pioneer filed today, leaves in trust a majority of his \$400,000 estate for the benefit of his heirs. Miss Mary C. Whitehead a lifelong friend, received a bequest of \$2,500, and \$5,000 is placed in trust each for the Masonic order and the Colorado Ploneers association, the income to be used for the benefit of is possible to do both. Our grandworthy members. His aged mother is mothers understood the secret.

MRS. SICKLES AGAIN COMES

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 -Mrs. Daniel | Tollowing suit. E. Sickles, estranged wife of the noted civil war general came to his relief vantage of the rest in that it can get again today, as on a similar occasion not long ago, and averted an auction sale of his war relics and other prop-

CANADA BUILDS THREE

OTTAWAY Ont. Dec. 5. Canada proposes to add three of the most powerful battleships affoat, at a cost of \$35,000,000, to the naval defense of the British empire.

These vessels are to be built in Great Britain, and will form part of the British fleet but they end be recalled to form part of a Canadian may, should such a step be necessary.

# STOMACH MISERY JUST VANISHES

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> The city will have ment Dispersin you ever try a little for indigestion or gastritis or any other stemuch misery. Get some now, this minute, and forever rid yourself of stomach trouble and indigestion.

# B. G. ROBBINS MEMBER OF UNION DEPOT COMMISSION

B. G. Robbins, a leading business man of the city; was appointed a member of the union depot commission at the meeting of the aircotors of the supreme court of the United States Chambe, of Commercy last Wednesfor a segregation of the roads is out- day, to succeed E; C. Sharer, who has removed to California. Mr. Robbins took his place vesterby at the meetng of the commission

The depot commission is composed of two appointees each from the Champer of Commerce Found Commissioners and city commissioners, together with a seventh member selected by the six. Mr. Sharer being pers of Chamber of Commerce representatives, that lody elected his successor. The ommission is composed of Cal. E. T. Ensign, chairman: M. A. Skinner, seeetary; B. G. Robbins, Loonard E. urtis, J. H. Schisler, William K. Argo and Grant C. Hemenway.

There will not be a dell minute at the concert Friday night at the First

(Continued From Page One.)

Ducret and his wife that they had tinction of party. It can furn back From that hour until 6:30 o'clock Democratic office seckers that will infrom the capitol the horde of hungry Wednesday morning: Lucombe plied evilubly muster there. It can refuse the course with questions and threats, to turn out competent and faithful offi- nied knowledge of any explosions and trying to make them deknowledge they clais in the higher civil service, al- asserted he did not learn of the Mc-

lected by the half way merit system set up by the executive orders of Presidents Roosevelt and Taft and replace those officers by a thoroughgoing statute. It can preventiall office holders from rendering political service.

This league will watch with vigiaction concerning civil service reform about to be taken by the Democratic party under its new leaders, believing that action to be more important to the Democratic party and to the country than the party action on the tarin banking and currency, the foreign policies or the treatment of insular possessions and more likely to determine the destiny of the Democratic party for the next eight years than any ther public policy."

# IRRIGATORS MEET

FORT COLLINS, Colo, Dec. 5.-The first annual conference of irrigation experts from Colorade, Wyoming and Nebraska opened here today to discuss problems of irrigation in the three states. Among those in attendance are R. F. Walters, division engineer of the United States recismation service; S. H. Lea, state engineer of South Dakota; R. H. Hillis, state engineer of Nebraska; C. W. Comstock, state engineer of Colorado.

# OF FORTUNE IN TRUST OUR GRANDMOTHER'S USED SAGE TEATO DARKEN GRAY HAIR

It is easier to preserve the color of the hair than to restore it although it bile club. Board of County Commisgiven \$4,000 a year during her life made a "sage tea," and their dark, glossy hair long after middle life was due to this fact. Our mothers have gray hairs before they are fifty, but they are beginning to appreciate the TO RELIEF ESTRANGED HUBBY wisdom of our grandmothers in using sage tea" for their halr and are fast

The present generation has the ada ready-to-use preparation called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy. As a scalp tonic and color restorer this preparation is vastly superior to the ordinary "sage tea" made

by our grandmothers. The growth and beauty of the hair BIG SHIPS FOR ENGLAND depends on a healthy condition of the calp. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Henredy quickly kills the dandruff germs which rob the hair of its life. color and luster, makes the scalp clean and healthy, gives the hair strength. color and beauty, and makes it grow. Get a 50-cent bettle from your druggist today. He will give your money back if you are not satisfied after a

# WAS DENVER MAN DUMMY FOR RYAN

WAS MEMBER OF IRON WORKERS BOARD

Letters Written by Accused Dynamiters Are Read

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 5. Scenes

to Jury

about the Iron Workers' national contains power shiftledent to digest and headquarters, when J. J. McNamara, the secretary, was arrested, six months after the Los Angeles Times explosion, were described by Henry Legleitner of Denver, a defendant, at the dynamite conspiracy" trial today, Legleitner said he and other members of the union's executive board were in session when the detectives entered. On instructions from President Ryan, cranks, as some people will call them, he went to guard some vaults to prebut you will be wrank; about this vent derectives from procuring papers splendid stomach preparation, too, if until the union's attorney arrived, but he denied knowledge that any explosives were in the vaults from which nitroglycerine: dynamite and infernal machines later were taken.

At that time Legleitner said, he was member of the committee appointed to audit the union's finances. He iden tified a check for \$1,000 paid to Olaf A. Tveitmoe, San Francisco, in Aurust, 1910, two months before the Los Angeles explosion, but he denied passing on any checks giving McNamara \$1,000 a month which the government harges was used for a "dynamiting

Dummy for Ryan?

Showing the witness cancelled \$1,000 hecks marked "set aside for organization purposes by order of the executive hoard," which Legleitner said he had not passed upon, District Attorney

"Did you understand that President Ryan appointed you on that auditing committee as a fake or to cover up

"No." replied Legleitner. Legleitner was also charged with naving carried on a pasenger train a litroglycerin case from Pittsburg to ndianapolis,

Other witnesses had testified about an explosion at McKees Rocks, near Pittshurg, in July, 1910. L. L. Jewell had testified that Herbert'S. Hockin reported a plot to blow up a bridge ear Beaver, Pa., when a loaded passenger train was passing.

In that connection the governmen ead a letter written by Lagletiner to McNamara which it was alleged related to proposed explosions near Pittsburg. The letter said:

Was Too Dangerous. "I have made two trips to the Beaver job and find it too dangerous a

proposition to get to. · Legieltner testified he meant he had visited the job on which nonunion mer were employed and he found too many guards present for him to induce the

Murray L. Pennell, former president of a local union at Springfield, Ill. gave his reasons for writing several letters which the government charges oncerned plans for explosions. In one letter he said he requested that Hockin be sent to Springfield as a national organizer to help unionize the job which later was blown up. Two explosions occured on a viaduct in March, 1910, with \$45,000 damage, but Pennell denied knowing who caused it.

# WORKING TO PLACE

(Continued From Page One) the Automobile Blue Book, Motor Age and John P. Dods, who made a trip through this section for the Blue Book people, for the publicity they have given this region, were also adopted by the meeting.

The resolutions in regard to the Colorade link of the coast to-coast highway were as follows:

Good Roads Resolutions. Whereas, the antomobile manufac-

turers of the country have inaugurated a movement for the creation of a fund of \$10,000,000 for the purpose of providing materials for an ocean-toocean highway; and Whereas, the committee in charge of

he raising of this fund has announced icean-to-ocean highway is to he blaced in the hands of a permanent commit-tee representative of various sections and qualified to consider the many phases of this question, as soon as the said fund is assured; and Whereas, various transcontinental outes have been suggested for adop-ion officially by the automobile man-

facturers: now therefore be it. Resolved, by representatives of the Colorado Springs Chamber of Com-merce, El Paso County Good Roads sioners of El Paso, in conference December 5, 1912, that we feel that it is of the utmost importance that this proposed road be constructed through the state of Colorado and that we pledge the active cooperation of these organizations in a campaign having this for its purpose; and be it further Resolved, that we call upon other rommercial organizations, good roads associations, automobile clubs, boards of county commissioners and similar bodies interested in the development of good roads in Colorado, to join in a concerted effort to bring said road

through Colorado; and be it further Resolved, that the permanent com-mittee to be appointed for the location roads passing through the state of Colorado which might be available as a portion of said transcontinental order that it may give proper consideration to the various questions involved, such as length, present condition of roads, smount and character of work to be done, expense of construction of the various contes, willingness of the various local communities and countles to cooperate with the automobile manufacturers in fair trial. Agents, Robinson Drug that these organizations pledge them-Adve ance and cooperation to said perma-

# FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Extra Specials

# Dress Goods

50c to 75c values in Mohairs, 42 inches wide, all in dark 75c Norwood Repellant Cloth, 54 inches wide, in dark staple colors, also All Wool French and Storm Serges, 65c values, 36 inches wide; choice while they last .... 49¢

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\$2.50 Bearskin Cloakings, 50 inches wide, in navy, green, 

## Domestic Department EXTRA SPECIALS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Burmah Challies, Special 5c Yd. Fancy Challies for covering comforters.

\$1.00 Redisode Batts, Special 79c Large size Redisode Batts, 72x84, soft and fluffy.

50c Wool Eiderdown, Special 39c Yd. 36-inch Wool Eiderdown, colors gray, white, pink, tan

71/2c Ginghams, Special 5c Yd. Apron Check Ginghams, blue, brown and black and white

15c Duckling Fleece, Special 121/2c 27-inch Fancy Duckling Fleece, neat patterns for kimonos and dressing sacques.

# Bedding Department SPECIAL VALUES FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

\$5.00 Wool Blankets, Sale \$4.48 Pair 11.4 Wool Blankets, colors gray or tan. fancy borders,

large size, 66x80. \$1.25 Comforters, Sale \$1.00 Each Fancy Silkoline Covered Comforts, white cotton filling,

neat patterns. \$4.50 Wool Blankets, Sale \$3.98 Pair Fancy Plaid or Plain Colored Wool Blankets, large size,

\$3.50 Robe Blankets, Sale \$2.98 Fancy Bath Robe Blankets, all colors with cords to match, wool finish.

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and be it further Resolved, that, in fairness to the state of Colorado as a whole, and to the various sections of the state, it is the sense of this conference that every section of the state should be given. opportunity to present its claim to said permanent committee without preju-dice to the interests of any other sec-

nent committee in said investigations;

# UNITED STATES NEEDS

(Continued Frem Page One.) the navy department would welcome more torpedo boats and submarines, the secretary expresses the belief that until more of the old battleships are replaced it is wiser to build battleships than smaller yessels,

Need Swiften Battleships. As to the need of battle cruisers, the wifter ships of the first line of defense. Secretary Meyer quotes the naval general board:

"The United States has no vessel's of this type. They have a military value not possible to obtain from other types or combinations of types. To further neglect their necessity is to deliberately weeken our navel strength. The paramount need of the navy is, however, for hattleships, and the board does not recommend any modification of the building program by which preference in building given to battle cruisers or other fleet units, and auxiliaries, which will interfere with the ultimate battleship strength."

Battle practice has brought the exsting fleet to a state of complete readiness for instant service, says Secretary Meyer, in commenting on the navy's condition. Reserve, as well as active, vessels are kept in condition for any contingency; and the navy's a pound. This is a jump of from \$ gunners have, during the year, made to 10 cents in the last month.

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records that more than sustain the Aeroplane equipment is entirely inadequate at the present time, according to Secretary Meyer. He points out that, while the United States spent only \$140,000 for this purpose last year. Japan spent \$600,000, and five European nations spent individual sums ranging from \$2,000,000 to \$6,000,000, the latter being the expenditure of France. Secretary Meyer says there should be no limitation upon the progressive development of naval aviation.

He recommends the creation of a navel reserve of about 50,000 men, 25.-000 to be secured from the honorably discharged men of the navy, the naval militia, and various mechanical trades of civil life; the other 25,000 from among sailors of the merchant ma-

BUTTER JUMPS AGAIN

DENVER: Dec. 5 .- Retail prices of hutter jumped from 3 to 5 cents today, the quotations being from 43 to 45 cents

ONLY ONE "Brown Quinine," that is
I swettive Bromo Quining 6 1 hor.
Came a Callin C. a Day, City in 3 Days

My Dear Old Santa Claus:

When you are selecting your Christmas Gifts for men, why don't you do all your shopping at Perkins-Shearer Co.? Yesterday when in their shop I saw so many practical things that men enjoy most.

While there, I was shown such a splendid line of House Coats and Bath Robes, at such reasonable prices. One of the pleasures of shopping there is that it seems no trouble for them to show goods. That is just a suggestion to help you. Very respectfully yours,

A MAN.

# An Electric Washer Will Please Mother

# CONSCIENCE STRICKEN. BOY CAN'T EAT UNTIL HE CONFESSES MURDER

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—The con-

Instead of forcing him immediately sion; to confess to having murdered a man. An interesting sidelight on the gen-three years ago in Richmond, Kan, eral situation was furnished by the when its working became insistent largest quotations for seats on the two weeks ago, it robbed him of his applistock exchange. Two memberships neithe and for nearly a week he did were posted for transfer today at not cat. Derr told his mates that he \$58,000 and \$59,000, these prices comwas suffering from indirection but the physicians could not find any trace of the ailment. Still he did not

Last Sunday a master of arms went to his room and told him that he would have to appear at mess whether he ate or not. Herr asked the master at arms to sit down and listen to a story. if you do you can make \$500 with-

out turning a hand," he added. "Do I have to write the story"

asked the petty officer. "No, you only have to telegraph three

words, Deer Jocated here. Derr then told him that three years ago in Kunsas, after a quarrel he had hit a man on the head and killed him. 'I was only a boy and ran away," Derr said. "I joined the navy, thinking I could forget what had happened, but It was in valn. When I lost my appetite I realized that the secret was imdermining my health. I decided to

confess. I am willing to be taken back to Kapsas." Confession is Accepted.

Derr's confession was accepted by the island commandant and he was lecked up in solitary confinement after he had sworn to an affidavit embodying the confession. This was forwarded to the Kansas authorities. According to Capt. Charles A. Gove, commandant of the station, Derr stated that about four years ago he

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# COURT-DECISION AFFECTS STOCKS

PRICES RANGE LOWEST ... IN MONTHS

Prospective Legislation Has Ominous Foreboding for Wall Street

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-With transections approximating 1,001,000 shares. ecurity values suffered a severe reversal on the stock exchange today. The decline which ran from 2 to 4 points, embraced the more obscure specialties as well as the standard hares and speculative favorites. Some of the losses were regained in the last nour, but the closing was active and

feverish. Southern Pacific was the one exception to the general weakness. Its relative strength was the more sigdifficant in view of the doubtful status of the Harriman properties by reason of the recent supreme court decision. t yielded temporarily, but closed with a slight not gain.

Lowest in Months.

Some of the prices recorded today were the lowest in months, and in some cases the low level of the year was reached. The urgency with which ttocks were pressed for sale suggested enforced liquidation no less than short selling. Numerous, stop" orders were uncovered, especially in United States Steel, which was the weakest of the more prominent issues. Steel fell un-der 70 before noon, and later dropped to 68½, compared with 73, its lowest price of the preceding day. Sales of Steel were 220,000, or about 25 per cent of the day's total.

A number of unfavorable factors contributed to the day's recession, which may be said to have its incentive in the Harriman decision. Despite the further case of money, local banks entinued to lose to the subtreasury and by direct shipment to the interior and Pacific coast. It is estimated this drain approaches \$5,000,000 since last Saturday. Taking this movement as a basis, a further defluit in the reserves of the clearing house is likely to be shown at the end of the week.

Wary Over Industrials.

Local institutions called loans moderutely and considerably more caution vas shown in the acceptance of industrial securities as collateral. Some of the less active industrials were climinated, while others were scaled down 20 to 30 per cent.

Among unfavorable factors might, be cited the news from Washington announcing that it is the probable intention of the incoming congress to introduce a measure calling for a general inquiry into the cooperation of science of John Wesley Derr, a 20 stock exchanges and kindred insti-year-old apprentice seamen at the natitutions throughout the country. Anval training station on Yerba Buena other dispatch from the capital told of island, played a peculiar trick upon a further suspension of freight rates him. by the interstate commerce commis-

killed "Billy" Barkis in a farmyard about seven nilles from Atchison, Kas. He cannot fix the dete accurately. The two men had quarreled, and Derr beat Barkis over the head with an ax han-He until he died. He then shot Charles Moreover turing while even play from the place.

Derr told the officers that after the killing he hid for three days in a cave tear the scene of his crime, and then made his way to Billings, Mont. He enlisted in Denver as a naval apprenico, October 8, 1912, giving his name as Derr and his age as 18.

Captain Cove has written to the hief of police of Alchison, asking him to investigate. Derr is held as a risener on the island.

Crime Is Bemembered.

ATCHISCN, Kan, Dec. 5-John Derr served a brief sentence in fall here years ago for shooting and wounding Charles Marvin, liecause he said Marvin had made Insulting remarks about his mother. Derg's name also was connected with the mysterious death in the country, five miles northeast of here, three years ago, of Billy" Barkis, a recluse, who was found dead in his yard from a wound in the head.

The sheriff will make on effort to bring Derr here in connection with the Barkis affair.

At the time of Barkls death no suspicion attached to Dorc. Barkis was believed to have been injured from a fall, and but slight investigation was made. Derr was considered weakminded, and on geregal occasions was in trouble while here. Before coming to Atchison he served a term in the reform school at St. Joseph. Mo.

RICHMOND, Kas. Dec. 5.-Neither John Wesley Derr por anyone else is wanted here for murder, according to the local authorities. Derr is not known in Richmond.

#### FORMER DENVER MAN KILLS SELF WITH POISON

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 5.-Richard R. Lukens, 55, formerly circulation manager of a Denver newspaper, was found dead today on a park bench: Persons who notified the police thought the man was intoxicated, but it was found he had taken poison. Friends said he had suffered from melancholia since the death of his wife, in the river, a few weeks ago.

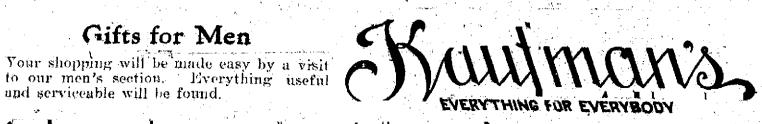
### WEALTHY UTAH SUGAR MAN DIES SUDDENLY

SALT BAKE CITY, Dec. 5 - President Eccles, president of the Amalgamated Sugar company, and one of the wealthlest citizens in Utah, died suddealy at the emergency hospital here tonight, of heart disease,

The have runs 60 feet a second:

# Gifts for Men

and serviceable will be found.



## Holiday Stationery

Eaton, Crane and Pike and Geo. B. Hurd are well represented in our extensive assortment of stationery in Xmas gift boxes.



# Sale of Tailored Suits at 1/2 Price

An assortment of this season's cleverest models and styles priced for quick clearance. Correctly fashioned garments tailored by the highest class manufacturers. Trimmings and colorings decidedly new. Fabrics that are wanted. Linings of guaranteed fabrics. Sizes for all style figures whether miss or matron. Choice of any of these suits regular \$20 to \$75

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**\$10** for \$20 Suits **\$15** for \$30 Suits **\$20** for \$40 Suits

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Redisode 4-pound cotton batts, 72x84. Stitched in one sheet ready to be covered. No shoddy. Regular \$1.50. Today....

# Bath Robe Flannel 25c

USUALLY 35c. 27-inch wool finish bath robe flannel, in assorted colors and patterns. Today ..... 25e

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11-4 white cotton blankets, with and without colored border. A very good sheet blanket, sold regular at \$1 83c and \$1.25. Today.....

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Guaranteed hand embroidered waist fronts, on extra quality lawn. Wide assortment of patterns, marked regular \$2.50. Today............ 1.25

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## 25% Off on Wool Dress Goods

Our entire stock of new and wanted dress fabries on sale Friday and Saturday This special event gives you the choice of the largest and best selected stock in Colorade Springs. Serges, diagonals, whipcords, novelties, etc., in cream, brown, navy, gray and other colors, priced regular 50e to \$3.50 yard, 25% ()ff



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# Christmas Sale in the Fancy Art Department

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31 hand embroidered pillow covers, centers, etc., beautifully worked in D. M. C. cotton and Glossilla, marked to sell at \$2.50 to \$13.75, sell at \$2.50 to \$13.75, at Price

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# 50c Auto Scarfing 29c

Blue, pink, lavender and gray fancy patterned silk unto searfing, in neat and dainty designs. Sold in a regular 29c way at 50c. Today......

# Wool Challie and Finnete Regular 75c, Friday 39c

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# Friday Sale of Ladies' Hose 50c Si.k Hose 29c

Pure thread silk hosiery for ladies, in black and colors. Lisle tops, heels and toes, sizes 8 to 10. Real. value 50c. Today.....

## \$1 to 1.75 Values 50c

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# All Wool Blankets Less 20%

Every wool blanket in stock priced from \$5 to \$20 subject to this discount today and Saturday. All first quality, full long stock, in 11-4 and 12-4 sizes. No shoddy nor seconds, but your unrestricted selection from our entire stock of guaranteed all wool blankets, in grays, white and plaids,



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# 25c GAMES.

Mrs. Grundy Bubbles Checkers Dolly Dimple Winning Hand Poultry Yard Fishing Turvy Town Acria Contest

Trip Trip 35c GAMES. Toy Blocks Checkers Telegraph. Pocket Ball Mother Goose Bird Puzzle Spinning Eggs Tops Ring the Pin Dutch Roulette

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## 50c GAMES. Model Village

Alabama Coon Mrs. Grundy Red. White and Blue Three Kittens Rope Toss. 62c GAMES.

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# SNOWSTORM SWEEPING OVER CENTRAL NORTH

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 5 .- A heavy now storm, accompanied by a high wind, lasting 10 hours, has been sweeping over the northwest, according to dispatches received here. Canada. Montana, the Dakotas and Minnesota being in the storm region. The snow began falling here early today, and tonight is being piled into drifts by a high wind.

According to advices tonight from North Dakots, the storm has affected railway traffic and trains are several

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 5 .- A wind and snow storm of unusual severity is sweeping this section tonight, making navigation on Lake Superior dangerous. The wind attained a velocity of 45 miles an hour at 6 n clock, and was increasing.

MRS. TAYLOR IMPROVED

DENVER, Dec. 5 .- Mrs. E. T. Taylor. ife of Congressman Taylor, who un-Josepha hospital last week is reported to be improving steadily.

# FUICILL ULL FINANCIAL EXPERTS ARE INVITED TO AID HOUSE

to appear before the subcommittee of 31 the decrease in was all and for liver the house banking and currency comthe house banking and currency commission, seeking a substitute for the Aldrich currency plan, was made pub-

subcommittee. Mr. Glass said the committee would January 6, and in a public statement

"Among those to whom invitations have been extended are James R. Forgan of the First National bank of Chicago, and Festus J. Wade of St. Louis, representatives of the American Cankers association; T. Lawrence Latinhlin of Chicago; Haul Warlning of New York, and J. P. Parwell, representatives of the National Citizens league; Ex-Congressman Fowler of New Jersey. Ex-Secretary of the Treasury Shaw of Philadelphia, and Victor Norawetz of New York city, as representing those who have given special attention of money problems."

The National Credit Men's association is asked to be represented by D G. Endy of Philadelphia and H. A. Decatur of Boston; the laboring interests of the country by John Mitchell of the American Federation of Labor. and Warren S. Stone of the Firetherhood of Engineers.

From the national associations of the comptrollers and accounting offices, Samuel L. Withite of Louisville, W. S. McCormick of Duluth, and Edmond B. Fisher of New York city have been invited. A selected number of country bankers have been invited and invitations will be sent to a limited number of the representatives of agricultural interests who may be familiar with banking and currency matters.

# RENEW LITIGATION FOR POSSESSION OF CHILD

DENVER, Dec. 5 .- Mrs. P. B. Parks. wife of a rich ranchman of Rio Blanco county, was detained today by a court officer to answer to habeas corpus. proceedings brought by Mrs. Alice Broxhelms of London to secure possession of Marion Ethel Penrse, 7 years old, whom Mrs. Broxholme claims as her daughter. The case is set for hearing next Monday. When detained by the officer. Mrs. Parks and the child were at the union depot and it was claimed that the woman was about to take the girl out of the state.

It is supposed that the habeas cornus suit brought today is a continuation of the fight made by Arthur L. Hearse, millionaire English mining man, to recover possession of Marion Pearse.. In 1910 Mrs. Pearse came to Colorado from England, bringing with her the child, who was her adopted daughter. While visiting at the home of her sister. Mrs. F. B. Parks, she died and Mrs. Parks kept the child. In the summer of 1911 Pearse sent for Marion but Parks and his wife refused to give her up. Litigation in Colorado courts resulted in a victory for Parks. The suit filed today is the first action in which the mother of the child has ap-

### FORMER LEADER OF WOMEN'S CLUBS IS DEAD IN IOWA

CEDAR RAPIDS, lowa, Dec. 5. Mrs. Emma M. Van Vechten, former treasurer of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, died at her home here today.

#### REBELS ARE KEPULSED WITH LOSS OF 20 KILLED

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 5 -- Rebels were repulsed in an attack today on Temosderwent a serious operation at St caltenec in the state of Mexico. The rebels lost 20 tilled. The governmen iosses are not given.



# GREAT TASK TO SEPARATE ROADS

Government Selects Attorneys to Supervise Work of - Dissolution

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. Ther tisk mouth and stome it headsone this is that will devolve upon the deputyment indigestion. of haster in consection with the dis-solution of the Union Pacific-Solution Photo-magnet, vols considered by Attorney General, Websisham ray a conterence bedies a to the periors, we who

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# ARARCHIST HOLDS COUPLE CAPTIVE 8 HOURS: SHOOTS ONE

gotions, into the showing, resterday, Presto terms church. of M. Ducret, editor of the anarchist newspaper, Free like, show it was attended with circumstances of coldblooded cruelty that are rarely equaled in fantastic melodruma.

Lacombe, the anarchist assassin; burst into M. Dueret's room. Tuesday night at 10:30 o clock, and, with a pis- to tolein each hand, autoimeed to Mr. sold him and he anust die.

had betrayed him "He played with though they were in many cases Rethem as a cat does with a mouse, alternately menacing and then forgiv-

in a crih at the couple's bedside dur- tute. It can preventiall office holders ing the whole of the horrible night. The bandit said, however, that he

would not kill the boy. was hit. The detonation of the assussin's revolver, however, extinguished eft, believing that both of them were

It appears that Lacombe lodged at the Ducret home the night of November 8, when four armed men burst into the postoffice at Bezons, a suburb of Paris, and shot and killed the hushand of the postmistress, and dehand of the pust histogram, and stamps. FORT COLLINS Cold. Dec. 5.—The when Lacombe sought to leave the first annual conference of irrigation surrounded. Somehow, he managed to escape and hide in an adjoining house until the police left. Previously they had made a fruitless search of the Ducret home. It was this fact that led Lacombe to believe the two

Durrets had betrayed him. Tonight, it was said. M. Ducret has some chance to recover from his wound, although his condition is grave. Lacombe has not yet been arrested.

#### WILSON LEAVES BULK OF FORTUNE IN TRUST

DENVER, Dec. 5.-The will of the late A. D. Wilson, Colorado pioneer filed today, leaves in trust a majority of his \$400,000 estate for the benefit of his heirs. Miss Mary C. Whitehead, a lifelong triend, received a bequest of \$2,500, and \$5,000 is placed in trust each for the Masonle order and the Colorado Ploneers association, the income to be used for the benefit of worthy members. His aged mother is mothers understood the secret. They given \$4,000 a year during her life made a "sage tea," and their dark,

#### MRS. SICKLES AGAIN COMES TO RELIEF ESTRANGED HUBBY

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 - Mrs. - Daniel. E: Sickles, estranged wife of the noted civil war general, came to his relief again today, as on a similar occasion not long ago, and averted an auction sale of his war relies and other prop-

### CANADA BUILDS THREE BIG SHIPS FOR ENGLAND

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 5:-Canada. proposes to add three of the most powerful battleships affoat, at a cost of \$35,000,000, to the naval defense of

These vessels are to be built in Great Britain, and will form part of the British fleet, but they can be recalled to form part of a Canadian navy, should such a step be necessary.

### STOMACH MISERY WAS DENVER MAN JUST VANISHES **DUMMY FOR RYAN**

WAS MEMBER OF IRON WORKERS BOARD

Letters Written by Accused Dynamiters Are Read

to Jury-

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec 5, Septica

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> At that time Legleltner sald, he was a member of the committee appointed to mudit the union's finances. He identitled a check for \$1,000 paid to Clai Az Tveitmee, San Francisco, in August, 1910, two months before the Los Angeles explosion, but he denied passing on any checks giving McNamara \$1,000 a month which the government charges was used for a "dynamiting

machines later were taken

#### Dummy for Ryan?

Showing the witness cancelled \$1,000 hecks marked, 'set uside for organiza-Clambe of Commerce 1 st Wedness tion purposes by order of the execuiday, to sugged to, the States, who has tive board," which Legleitner said he had not passed upon. District Attorney

"Did you understand that President Ryan appointed you on that auditing committee as a fake or to cover up things "

"No," remied Leglettner.

Legiotner was also charged with having carried ou a pasenger train a nitroglycerin case from Pittsburg to

Other, witnesses had testified about an explosion at McRees Rocks, near Pittsburg, in July, 1910 . L. L. Jewell and testified that Herbert S. Hockin reported a plot to blow up a bridge near Beaver, Pa., when a loaded passenger train was passing,

read a letter wiltten by Lagleitner to McNamara which it was alleged related to proposed explosions near Plusburg. The letter said:

-I have made two-trips to the Beaver job and find it too dangerous a proposition to get to."

visited the job on which nonunion men were employed and he found for many guards present for him to induce the nontinion men to quit work. He denied knowledge of any explosions and asserted he did not learn of the Mr-Kees Rocks explosion until he read it in a newspaper.

Murray L. Fennell, former president of a total union at Springfield, Ill., gave his reasons for writing several letters which the government charges. oncerned plans for explosions. In one letter he said he requested that Hockin he sent to Springfield as a national organizer to help unionize the job which later was blown up. Two explosions occured on a viaduct in March, 1910, with \$45,000 damage, but connell depled knowing who caused it.

(Continued From Page One)

people, for the publicity they have given this region, were also adopted

way were as follows:

urers of the country have inauguraled a movement for the creation of a fund of \$10,000,000 for the purpose of providing materials for an ocean-to-

that the selection of the route for said ocean-to-ocean highway is to be placed in the bands of a permanent commit-tee representative of various sections and gualified to consider the many phases of this guestion, as soon as the stid fund is assured, and Whereas, various transcontinental routes have been suggested for adop-

the state of Colorado and that pledge the active cooperation of these organizations in a campaign having this for its purpose: and be it further Regolved, that we call upon other completed organizations, good -roads associations, automobile clubs, boards of county commissioners and similar hodies interested in the development of good roads in Colorado, to join in a

concerted effort to bring said road through Colorado; and be it further Resolved, that the permanent committee to be appointed for the location of this road, be invited to inspect all roads passing through the state of

Colorado which might be available as depends on a healthy condition of the scalo. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair proper consideration to the various questions involved, such as length of construction of the various routes noney aith the automobile manufacturers in this project, and other factors. And that these organizations piedge-themselves to reader every possible assistance and cooperation to said perman fair trial, Agents, Robinson Drug

# FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Extra Specials

# Dress Goods

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#### BEARSKIN CLOAKINGS

\$2.50 Bearskin Cloakings, 50 inches wide, in navv, green, 

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\$1.00 Redisode Batts, Special 79c

Large size Redisode Batts, 72x84, soft and fluffy.

50c Wool Eiderdown, Special 39c Yd. 36-inch Wool Eiderdown, colors gray, white, pink, tan

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15c Duckling Fleece, Special 121/2c

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and be it further

Resolved, that, in fairness to the state of Colorado as a whole, and to the various sections of the state, it is the sense of this conference that every section of the state should be given opportunity to present its claim to said permanent committee without preju-dice to the interests of any other sec-

nent committee in said investigations.

# UNITED STATES NFFDS

(Continued From Page One.) the navy department would welcome more torpedo boats and submarines, the secretary expresses the belief that until more of the old battleships are

Need Swifter Battleships.

As to the need of battle cruisers, the wifter ships of the first line of de-Secretary Meyer quotes the naval general board.
"The United States has no vessels

ships than smaller vessels.

of this type. They have a military value not possible to obtain from oth er types or combinations of types. To further neglect their necessity is to deliberately weaken our strength. The paramount need of the navy is, however, for battleships, and the board does not recommend any modification of the building program by which preference in building is given to battle cruisers or other fleet units, and auxiliaries, which will in-

Battle practice has brought the exsting fleet to a state of complete readiness for instant service, says Secretary Meyer, in commenting on the navy's condition. Reserve, as well as active, vessels are kett in condition for any contingency; and the navy's gunners have, during the year, made to 10 cents in the last month.

strength."

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replaced it is wiser to build buttle- high standards of the service. Aeroplane equipment is entirely inadequate at the present time, according to Secretary Meyer. He points

out that, while the United States spent only \$140,000 for this purpose last year Japan spent \$600,000, and five Euronations spent individual sums ranging from \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000; the latter being the expenditure of France. Secretary Meyer says there should be no limitation upon the progressive development of paval aviation.

He recommends the creation of a naval reserve of about 50,000 men. 25.4 000 to be secured from the honorably discharged men of the navy, the naval militia, and various mechanical trades of civil life; the other 25,000 from among sailors of the merchant marine.

### BUTTER JUMPS AGAIN

DENVER, Der. 5.-Retail prices of butter jumped from 3 to 5 cents today; the quotations being from 43 to 45 cents a pound. This is a jump of from 8

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discurred at the meeting today," Mr. Memor soids . The corrying out of the order of the supreme court, of the United States

took lds place vesterday at the meeting of the commission The dejud commission but two appointees each them the Chamher of Commerce, courts of nealssioners, and celly countries oners: typether,

with a seventh monthly produced by the six. Mr. Sharer being order of the Thamber of Commercial threse statives, that hads pleafed his a lesson. The commission is composed of the E. T. Ensign, chairman; M. A. Semeon sec-Cortis, J. H. Schisfel, Warem K Argo and Grant C. Hemenway

There will not be a d W minute at the concert Friday night at the First

# APPOINTMENT ON

establish itself in favorable regard of millions of Americans without dis-Ducret sind his wife that they had thetion of party. It can turn back From that hour until 6:35 reclock Democratic office seekers that will infrom the capitof the horde or hongry Wednesday morning, Lacombe plied evilably muster there. It can refuse the coulde with questions and threates to turn out competent and faithful offitrying to make them and nowledge they come in the limit but only server, al-

publican patronage appointers. "It can refuse to disturb consuls selected by the half way merit system Mine. Ducrei begged Lacombe to spare | set the by the executive orders of Presherself and her husband on account idents Roesevelt and Taft and replace of their 5-year-old son, who was asleep alters officers figure thoroughgoing stat-

from rendering political service, "This league will watch with vigi-Finany Lacombe tired two shots in quick succession at M. and Mme. Duck the succession at M. and selves backward, and only M. Ducret that action to be more important to party under its new leaders; believing the Democratic party and to the counthe lamp in the bedroom, and Lucombe banking and currency, the foreign try than the party action on the tariff, policies or the treatment of insular possessions and more likely to determuse the destiny of the Democratic party for the next eight years than any

#### other public policy." IRRIGATORS MEET

experts from Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska opened here today to discuss problems of irrigation in the three states. Among those in attendance are R. F. Walters, division englneer of the United States reclamation service; S. H. Lea. state engineer of South Dakota: Il H. Hillis, state en gineer of Nehraska; C. W. Comstock, state engineer or Colorado,

# OUR GRANDMOTHFR'S USED SAGE TEA TO DARKEN GRAY HAIR

It is easier to preserve the color of the hair than to restore it, although it the hair than to restore it, although it bile, club. Board of County Commis-is possible to do both. Our grand-sioners of El Paso, in conference Deglossy hair long after middle life was due to this fact. Our mothers have gray hairs before they are fifty, but they are beginning to appreciate the wisdom of our grandmothers in using 'sage tea" for their hair and are fast following suit.

vantage of the rest in that it can get ready-to-use preparation called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy. As a sexip tonic and color restorer this preparation is vastly superior to the ordinary "sage tea" made by our grandmothers. The growth and beauty of the hair

The present generation has the ad-

Remedy quickly kills the dandruff germs which rob the hair of its life, color and luster, makes the scalp clean and healthy, gives the hair strength, color and beauty, and makes it grow, Betta Sharry tedite from cour druggist today. He will give your money back if you are not satisfied after a

In that confiction the government

Was Too Dangerous.

Legleitner restified he meant he had

# - WORKING TO PLACE

he Automobile Blue Book. Motor Age and John P. Dods, who made a trip through this section for the Blue Book

The resolutions in regard to the Colrado link of the coast-to-coast high-

#### Good Roads Resolutions. Whereas, the antomobile manufac-

ocean highway; and Whereas, the committee in charge of the raising of this fund has announced

ion officially by the automobile manufacturers; now therefore be it Resolved, by representatives of the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce, El Paso County Good Roads association, Colorado Springs Automocember 5, 1912, that we feel that it is of the utmost importance that this proposed road be constructed through

a portion of said transcontinental highway, in order that it may give resent condition of roads, amount and character of work to be done, expense willingness of the various local communities and countles to cooperate

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# SAYS HARVESTER TRUST FORCED CANCELLATION OF INDEPENDENT ORDERS

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 5-Two implement dealers, tosuffed, this afternoon at the hearing of the government's suit to company, that they had been forced to return carlot shipments of independent companies' machinery in order to obtain more supplies from the In-

William H. Green of Creighton, Neb. who testified this morning that his supply of Interphtional machines had



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bisque head, beautiful wig. closing

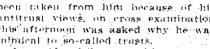
eyes, has shoes and stockings;

\$1.00 Value for 69c

fine, large doll, worth \$1.

\$4.50 Value for \$2.38

ALL DRUGGISTS.



"I considered I was only a freg in i tub." he replied; "and had to jump when the international got after me project myself or they would drive

ne bito bankruptcy." John A. Dabb of Bellville, Ill., testi fied that he had handled Deering and Met'ermick harvesters since 1907 but when he ordered a carload of Aeme machines, the International had heard of the order after the car was in the Bellville yards and had insisted that he return the shipment to the Acme factore, cancelling his order. A car-

load of Deering machines that he had ordered, he said, was delayed until the Aeme shipment had been sent back. John A. Falaska, Weatherford, Okla clated that he had tried to put in an udopendent line but had to cancel the rder before he could get any mor International machines.

## DENIAL ARCHIBALD

o met Judge Archhald on the street

lams, offering to sell the dump. He acknowledged receiving another let by the storm last Wednesday: anou Brudley had agreed 220,000 for the property.

Under a fire of questions, the wit- ing cold set in for the night ness denied that he withdrew a form of sale, submitted to Bradley, because

been taken from him because of his duct was to be investigated. He gave antitrust views, on cross examination as the reason that litigation, was this afternoon was asked why he was threatened by persons claiming an inerest in the dump.

Force Witness to Appear.

Under, cross-examination. Williams testified that William G. Boland had asked him to get Judge Archbald to write the letters to Mr. May, and that Bolund had been promised an interest in the property.

J. H. Rittenhouse of Scranton. vitness soon to appear in the trial, empowering the interstate commerce was "admonished" to obey the sum- commission to make a physical valumons of the senate.

On complaint of Representative Clayon, that Mr. Rittenhouse had refused the house today without a dissenting to obey the subpoens, a special order vote. was issued by the senate for the "attachment" of the person of the wit-

He was brought into the senate just that he must hold himself ready to testify at any time until released by

## ZERO WEATHER HERE

today, the first real touch of winter

ter from Judge Archbaid, who asked . The mercury fell to 7 degrees above that the purchase price of \$4,500 be at midnight and at the Colorado colhept confidential: The told of Richard loge observators, it was predicted that Bradley concenting to buy the dump the zero mark would be reached be- the stock and bond issue question. from Williams, but he testified he did fore dawn. A wind that attained 36 after a point of order had been sussundown, and a still, sharp, penetrat-

GAZELLE 60C A MONTH

# BUY FACTORIES TO STOP COMPETITION

Policy Said to Have Been Used by Cash Register Company

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 5 .- Methods alleged to have been used by the National Cash Register company were described on the witness stand todayin the trial of President John H. Putterson and 29 other officials or former officials of the company, by Joseph E. Warren, an automobile dealer of Boston, formerly employed by the Na-

The officials are charged with having violated the criminal section of the

Sherman law. According to the witness, Patterson advised buying out opposing factories in order to prevent them from putting opposition machines on the market. An office boy in New Orleans was used in spotting opposition machines at the depots and then shadowing them to their destination.

The witness testified that Edgar Park of New York, one of the defend. ants, had been furnished money by the National company to buy out compet-ing companies and then closed them. On cross-examination the witness through and most of the competition was started only on the basis that the competitors had infringed on the pat-

# **CONGRESS PASSES BILL TO EXAMINE** RAILROAD AFFAIRS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.-Amended to authorize a complete investigation into the question of stock and bond issues of interstate carrier corporations. a the bill by Representative Adamson ation of the property of valiroads and other common carriers, was passed by

The measure asked for by the interstate commerce commission would provide for a far reaching inquiry with before adjournment and admonished on the basis of income on actual in-

vestment. It would authorize the employment of engineers and other experts, with power to summon witnesses and take testimony, to make an inventory listing in detail the property of every in-

terstate carrier. The investigators would be directed to ascertain the original cost for rallroad purposes of each piece of property, the cost and value to the present owner and how the increase in value is due to improvement. All questions relating to existing bond and stock issues of such carriers would be

inquired into and reported upon. Representative Mann of Hijnois, the Republican leader, offered the amendment directing the examination intotained against his amendment author fzing the interstate commerce commission to regulate and restrict the issu-

ance of securities by carriers. The amendment adopted provides that the proposed investigation by the commission's experts shall "cover so far as practicable questions pertaining to the tesuance of stocks and bonds by common extriers, subject to the provisions of this act and the power of congress to regulate or affect the same and particularly methods to prevent the issuance of stocks and bonds hy such corporations without full value being received therefor."

# GREECE TO AID IN PEACE

(Continued From Page One.) Dardanelles The government has decided to order it to engage the Greek fleet, but there is much skepticism re-

Greece Will Participate.

garding the probability of a naval bat-

ATHENS, Dec. 5,-It is officially announced that Greek plenipotentiaries will participate in the peace negotia-

A semiofficial statement fsued tonight protests against interpreting the fact that Greece did not sign the armistice as proof that dissensions exist among the allies and declares that it was by a demand of the allies that Greece adopted an etting from that of the other states.

The explanation is given that. Greece's course was due to her anxiety that her naval action should not be interrupted in the Ionian sea in order to prevent the revictualling of the Turkish army in Epirus and in the Aegean sea, in order to prevent the transport of Turkish troops to Thrace. with respect to which Greece considered the interests of her allies rather

than her own. The chances fee the conclusion of peace would have suffered from the reinforcement of the Dardanelles and Tchatalja garrisons.

The statement refers to the Turco-Italian treaty recently signed as proof that it is not necessary that peace negotiations shall be preceded by an

Americans in Danger. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 - Possibility of danger to American life and property in Turkey was forecast in an official dispatch received here today stating that foreign subjects in Smyrna. Asla Minor, feared an outbreak in that city if the Turkish soldiers re-

turned after a disastrous peace. Officials at the state and navy departments were interested in reports from Constantinople that negotiations between Sellh Bey, Turkish minister of marine, and the Argentine government for the purchase of a powerful warship, had reached an advanced

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## HALF-MILLION DOLLAR DEAL

(Continued From Page One.)

mer hand concerts are given in Soda Springs park, west of the springs, a hand stand and seats being provided. Ruxton creek flows through the prop-

The springs, three large ones, bubbling over with soda water of unexcelled quality, form one of the greatest natural resources of the region, and Maniton water is known all over the In addition to the spring water, other carbonated water drinks are prepared at the works, which occupy a well-built, three-story stone building. The water is the only one n the world charged in the bottle with ts own natural gas.

The bath house forms an important rolding of the company.

The Paimer estate controls the holdng company, General Palmer having aken up the site, along with his other holdings, many years, ago. The present improvements were made in 890. J. A. Hayes of this city is vine president of the company, while George A. Krause is a director, and F. Green of Manitou is manager.

Romantic History of Springs.

The history of the springs and the development of the property make a omantic tale, filled with Indian the extensive work of Goneral Palmer. More than a century ago, before

# TYPHOID FEVER IS **WORSE THAN CHOLERA**

Prominent Physician Declares Former Represents Economic Loss of Millions

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Declaring that the ravages of typhoid fever in this country are worse in some respects than the plague in India or cholera in Russia, Dr. Allan J. McLaughlin of the United States public health serve ice today recommended to the Association of Life Insurance Presidents that it beain a campaign of education against this disease. Dr. McLaughlin spoke at the sixth annual convention of the association, at which there were in attendance company executive officers and other trustees of policyholders representing at least 75 per cent of the eighteen billion dollars of oldthue life insurance now in force in this

Dr. McLaughlin stated that the economic loss caused by typhoid fever in this country, is \$100,000,000 a year. The annual 25,000 deaths do not represent our total loss," he said.

"At a conservative estimate they are accompanied by a quarter of a million cases of the disease each year. These cases represent an average liless for each individual of four weeks, nd probably six or eight weeks en forced abstinence from any gainful of cupation.

"The economic loss is appalling, and omputing the value of the lives lost the community, the cost of medical attendance and hospital care, the loss of earning capacity for many weeks the decreased earning capacity and impaired efficiency due to sequelae. could reach a sum of not less than \$100,000,000 annually."

was the cause of many flerce combals. The medicinal qualities of the water made the spring the most highly valued property of the tribe, and it was jealously guarded. The Indians regarded the waters of the spring with awe, as being the abode of spirits who breathed through the transparent waters, causing the disturbance of the Dr. James, who was with the Long

xpedition 90 years ago, was the first to bring back accurate data of the spring, describing it in detail in his scribed by Fremont, Major Ruxton, an English army officer, and Rufus I Sage, all of whom were enthusiastic over its properties. The property included in the pend-

ing deal was first taken up by the late W. M. Strickler, later mayor of Colorado Springs, and sold by him to Genthis city in 1871. Busy with the development of an embryonic city, Genegends, early history of the region and eral Palmer, neglected, the Maniton property for several years, when it was sold to Jerome B. Wheeler, still a rest-Pike's expedition, and the later trips dent of Manifou, then a prominent and of Long, James, Fremont and others, wealthy banker, head of a chain of the spring was held by the Lites, and banks that succumbed largely in the the present improvements

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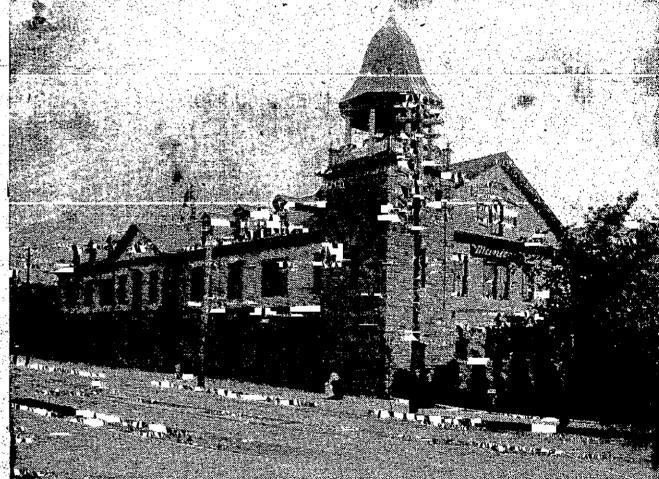


# ATTORNEY GENERAL BAKER OF NEV. DIES SUDDENLY

RENO, Nev., Dec. 5.—The remains of the late Attorney General Cleveland son City this morning, were sent to to Reno by state officials, including Lietu, Gov. G. C. Ross, Chief Justice J. G. Sweeney of the supreme court and Bank Examiner Eugene Howell. The relatives of the dead officer went west on a later train. The funeral, it is announced, will be held from the residence of Senator Porkins in Cakland. father of Mrs. Baker. The time has not

Gov. Tasker L. Oddle, at the governors' conference. Richmond, Va., was advised by his secretary by wire of the death of the attorney general and replied that he would leave immediately for Nevada.

Costumes and songs of a generation ago will again be seen and beard at the Old Folks concert Friday night, First Presbyterian church.



BOTTLING WORKS OF THE MANITOU MINERAL SPRINGS COMPANY, FOR THE SALE OF WHICH NEGO

# Friday only 69c 10c dozen.

A very large Doll. 26 inches tall, finest kid body, well proportioned, bow, hip and knee: fine bisque arms very fine bisque head, beautiful features, sleepy oves with eye lashes Through an error we received too many of these Dolls and can make this offer through a concession.

12-Inch Doll; real kid body; bisque head, closing eyes, good hair, fitted stockings.....

15-inch Doll; best kid body, riveted hip joint, fine bisque head, closing s. An exceptionally fine 

12-inch Doll; hest kid body, Menerya metal head, riveted hip joint, fitted with shoes and stocking.

# You Should Be Getting These Things Now

Christmas Boxes We are now showing the finest line we ever had. Prices, Sc. 10c and 15c, including large sizes.

Christmas Tissue Paper For wrapping packages: beautiful holly, green, red, white; al colors in packages at 5c and 10c.

Christmas Post Cards Better get them now while you have time for selections. You should see our line of the very finest cards at

Christmas Seals, Tags, etc. Three sizes of beautful Christmas Cards, Tags, Seals, etc., put up in neat packages, Priced 50, not 100.

Calendar Pads A fine selection, beautiful and artistic; all sizes. Prices, 1c each to

2 for 5c. Christmas Napkins

Something you know will be wanted, so why not get them now? Our price for the best and most beautiful is 5c dozen.

Tree Ornaments

You will do well to get these dellcate articles early and so avoid some of the risk of breakage, incident to the late rush. Beautiful ornaments, Christmas tinsel. Christmas bells, Christmas candles and holders, etc., You will find these displayed in convenient place near front door

# REMARKABLE OFFER FRIDAY ONLY Reg. \$1.25 Set 7 3 Kellles

Pure Aluminum Ware, our regular \$1.25 sell was string of 1-qt sauce pan, 1½-qt sauce pan and 2-qt sauce pan with aluminum cover. This is really a most remarkable offer and one you cannot afford to miss.

On sale at 3 o'clock Friday.



Breakfast Plates. 10c Cups and Saucers.

Tea Plates ...... 10c pair .................................. 15c Vegetable Dishes, ob-8, 9 and 10-inch Plat- long and round, three Ovster Bowls, Plates ......... 10c footed ... 10c and 15c 20c and ......... 25c

Ostmeal Bowls....10c Jugs, three sizes, 15c.

Ladies plain linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, extra good quality linen. Friday only ..... Cambric Handkerchiefs, barred and hematitched; regular bc

only 2 fer 5c value. Friday Ladies' Embroidered Tea Aprens, of extra good quality India linen..... Men's Silk Crocheted Neck-Men's Silk Crocketed Neck-

# Christmas Cards

# Which Carry Sentiments That Appeal

Those friends to whom you do not feel you can send an expensive gift will appreciate most sincerely a nicely printed or engraved Personal Greeting Card costing 10c to 25c each.

Our display this season is most unique, covering the famous Davis line of cards, Dennison's die-stamped cards, Miss Aiken's hand-painted cards, Raphael Tuck's beautiful lithographed folders and numerous others that we have made special to order. We print or engrave your own name on any of our cards at small additional

SEE OUR LEATHER GOODS DISPLAY.





Why not a fur coat or fur gloves or a storm cozt with a fur collar for Mr. Man?

We have a reliable coat for as little as \$25

Fur gauntlets \$5 and up

# Perkins Shearer @

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

AFTER DELINQUENT DUES

The finance committee of the Cham-

er of Commerce has been at work during the last 10 days with a view to

collecting all delliquent dues and placing the membership of the organiza-

tion on a paid-up basis before the close

of the fiscal year, December 31. The

undertaken by the Chamber of Com-

theree since the consolidation two

years ago, the running expenses of the

organization have been materially in-

reased within this period, and it is necessary that the organization have

he continued and active support of its

Ender the hylaws, only those mem-

bers in good standing are eligible to

tee are: . W. S. Dunning, chairman:

B. S. Kaufman, B. F. Lowell, F. A.

Perkins, H. C. Harmon, O. L. Godfrey

At a meeting last night at the Y. M.

nion and teacher training school,

Henry M. Steidley of Fort Collins, edu-

cational superintendent of the Presby-

terian Sunday school work in Coly-

rade and Wyoming, gave an address on

"Kanwing the Child." This was in ad-

The Rey, S. E. Brewster gave the

By Fire at Kiowa Home

A fire started by his 4-year-old son

nearly cost the life of Peter Kirkman,

a paralytic living on a ranch near

Klowa, about 35 miles northeast of

Colorado Springs. Weilnesday after-

noon Mrs. Kirkman had gone to the

school house, about two miles from

Glen, 4 years old, together. The boy,

box of matches and started a fire. It

gained headway rapidly and Kirkman,

unable to move from his chair, saw

They were burning the rungs of his

FOR THE GYMNASIUM FUND

JENNIE BRICE CASE AT

PALMER HALL TONIGHT

bar, but did not say what had become tarrh.

With a solution worked out with

third of a series of dectures on the

dition to the regular program that b

been announced.

and William I. Hewbert.

entire mortbership.

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An Electric Iron Will Please Her

# STOCK SHOWS IN JAN.

Springs Musical club and the Star legire course of the Y. M. C. A.

# at Open Forum Meeting

ex hygiene and similar matters which tion of a topic devoted to the discussion of the development of healthy hu-

# EWS CELEBRATE THE FESTIVAL OF CHANUKAH unable to move from his chair, saw the flames grow nearer and nearer.

of the festival the needy marks this season of wish observance.

### THANKSGIVING SERMON

The Rev. F. E. Brewster will preach e invited.

Out of Sorte? Lots of discomfort the

**BEECHAM'S** 

# ANTISKID CHAINS FOR HORSES IS-INVENTION OF COLO. SPRINGS MAN

Antiskid chains for horses, applia boon to the animals of the city that Ing the last year without the impetus are unaccustomed to the slippery pavebeen invented by a Colorado Springs held yesterday much at the Alia Vista, man and are being used on all of his more than 100 new monthers were rehorses. Tom Whitehead, superintendent of the Rocky Mountain Trading & applicants received favorable consid-Transfer company, 112 East Pikes eration, and five new names were Peak avenue, is the inventor of the new flevice, and all the animals used a lively session and land plans to inby the transfer company are so shod.

The chains, which are easily applied. are not used except, on the paved. There will be no additional ticket in streets. When the driver reaches the the field for the annual election of pavement, he ships the chains on the directors and control heard, the time horses feet, and traveling is safe even on the most slippery surface,

# REVIVAL SERVICES AT THE PEOPLES MISSION

conducted at the People's Mission, 27 Micras, evangelist from Grand Rapids,



EDWARD E MIERAS

Mich. Mr. Mieras lately has conducted

#### vote at the annual election, which is CITY ATTORNEY M'KESSON to be held nexty Thursday, the polls being open at the headquarters of the Bainber of Commerce from 9 a. m. MAY SEEK THE MAYORALTY them The members of the finance commit-

Although the city election is still months away. City Attorney C. I. Mc Kesson practically admitted yester day that he will be a candidate for mayor. He bases his candidacy, he said, on the assumption that A. J. Law ton, also mentioned as a possibility. FEATURE OF CONVENTION that he would not oppose Lawton for A. of the El Pase County Graded andidate for reclection.

# College Vespers Sunday

The sermon at the Colorado college vesper service at forkins hall, next Sunday, afternoon, will be preached by the Rev. Francis J. McCounell, Methodist bishop of Colorado, Fol-lowing is the order of service:

Organ Prelude, Processional No. 15—"Father, Again in Jesus', Name." The Lord bless thee and keep theo; the bord hake his face to shine upon thee, and be gracious unto thee; the Lord: lift up his countenance upon thee and give the peace.

Psalm—Gloria. Anthem "No Shadows Yonder" Hymn No. 24-"Now, God Bo With

their home, leaving her husband and Sermon-Bishop Francis J. McConnell. Methodist bishop of Colorado Prayer and Benediction. Recessional No. 51-"Souls of Men. went into an adjoining room, found a

Why Will Ye Scatter?"

#### chair and he had fainted when his chair and he had fainted when his AWAY WITH CATARRH A FILTHY DISEASE

Catarrh Instantly Relieved by Using Ely's Cream Balm

If you are subject to frequent colds, or if you have any of the distressing production of Goldsmith's play. The hawking and spitting, dull pain in the go to the symnasium fund. Sood Natured Man, by Juniors of head or ringing in the ears, just anoint Colorado college in Perkins hall next the nostrils or rub the throat or chest Colorado conege in rerkins nan upage the nesting of the length of the play promises to be one of the to go to the symnasium fund. Tickets how quickly you will get relief.

are on sale at the Knight-Campbell. In a few minutes you will feel your store, 122 North Tejon street, and at head clearing, and after using the the Murray drug store in the Plaza Balm for a day or so the nasty discharge will be checked, the pain, soreness and fever gone, and you will no longer be offensive to yourself and your friends by constantly hawking, spitting and blowing.

Shake off the grip of catarrh before slide rules by the prize mathemati- it impairs your sense of taste, smell cians among the engineering students and hearing and poisons your whole at Colorado college, the Engineers club system. In a short time you can be of the college will hold a mock trial completely cured of this distressing of "The Case of Jennie Brice" et disease by using Ely's Cream Balm. Palmer hall, this evening for the benefit of the fund for the new gymnafool you by short, deceptive relief, but Her solo work and that of Miss sium. The trial is based on a story, completely overcomes the disease. It now running in one of the popular clears the nose, head and throat of all magazines, and has already been given the rank poison, soothes, heals and wice here. In both previous trials, strenthens the raw, sore membranes,

of Jennie, which is the most impor- One application will convince you, tant and perplexing question of the and a 50 cent bottle will generally cure the worst case of catarrh. It is guar-The cast in the trial numbers is lanteed. Get it from your druggist to-Judge John E. Little of the county day. Agents, the Robinson Drug Co. Advertisement

# MORE THAN 100 NEW MEMBERS SECURED BY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The membership of the chamber of ances that really work and are proving Commerce has increased rapidly durof any strenuous campaigns and at ported by that committee. The 14 new added to the list. The communities had, crease the list of members more rap-

for such a ticket expiring last night.

# FAMILY OF SEVEN TRIES TO LIVE ON \$8 PER WEEK

A family of seven that has been Special revival services, are being fighting to live on \$5 a week has come West Huerfano street, by Edward E. ties, and that/organization has issue] an appeal for bedelothes to give them and for furniture if it can be secured

The family consists of the father mother and five children, the eldesi child 13 years of age, the youngest less than two. The father has been ill for some time. They have a ranch miles from Colorado Springs, but came here recently because of the man's poor health. He has a targe quantity of pinon wood on the ranch and hoped to be able to hau! It to Coloradu Springs to sell it. He has since been in such poor health as to be able to maker only one trip to the rough a week for the wood. This one land he has been selling for to and the family have been trying to live on that They have only one bed and very little covering for it. The purents and the baby have been using this fied. while the children sleet on the floor with such covering as 1 by could flud. The Associated Charines wants hedclothing for them and what furniture they can get.

The association has one other severe successful meetings at Leadville, Pueb- | case just at present, that of a new of lo and Trinidad. The afternoon serve 12 who is afflicted with valvular disices are given especially to thrist- case of the heart. He has been living ians at cottage prayer meetings. All with his parents in the mountains, but are cordially invited to any of the because of the effect of the citiquie services. Meetings at 7:30 p. m. daily, grew so skek that he was brought to this city and taken to the inlarents ward at Bethel hospital. The association is paying his bills while there, as the purents are unable to do so, and has asked for financial ald to meet

# DENY REPORT STREET CAR CO. WILL ABOLISH PASSES

A persistent rumor that the Colo vill not be in the race. McKesson said rado Syrings & Interurban Railway company would abolish passes January election, should the latter hecome a 1. in accordance with the policy adopt. candidate. Mayor Avery has said that led by the steam roads of Colorado, was under no circumstances would be been denied vesterday at the offices of the company. The changes in policy are Saways, made by the Stratton trustees Always pure, always fresh. Bryant's at their regular meetings, and although Adv. they have discussed the scheme, as suggested in the report of Arrower General Griffith, at the last meeting, Bishop F.J. M'Connell at no definite steps have yet been taken

# TELEPHONE GIRLS AT FIRE

their places will be taken by an alarm howed by open discussion. gong, if pains for retrenchment neare effected by Commissioner Himebaugh. The gong registers the number of the box from which the alarm is turned in. Three operators, each working eight hours, are now employed at an annual cost of \$1,800, in addition to an expense of \$385 for the switchboard. The gong would eliminate the total expense of \$2:185, it is said. Commissioner Himebaugh and Chief McCartin will inspect the gong system in operation in Pueblo.

## Girls' Dramatic Club to Give 'Eager Heart'

The play, "Eager, Heart," which is to be given the evening of Friday, December 13, and again the next afternoon, in Cogswell theater. Bemis hall, will be open to the public at the second performance. In former years, the play has been given only before symptoms of catarrh, such as stuffed the members of the faculty and their up feeling in the head, profuse dis- wives, but this year both students and charge from the nose, series in the townspeople are to be admitted. The Wide interest is manifested in the hose, phicsm in the throat, causing proceeds of the two performances will

This is the fourth years of the existbest productions given at the college New costumes have been ordered, the music has been revised by Dean Haie of the school of music, and the play has been worked over by Miss Jessie Barcley and Prof. J. W. Park.

A new feature has been introduced this year in the angel chorus of eight coices, with Miss Eleanor Thomas and Miss Gladys Christy in solo parts. Miss Thomas, a contraito, is well known in Colorado Springs musical circles. Miss Christy, a soprano, is new to many local people, but has been doing ex-Thomas in the play promises to be extraordinarity good.

Mr. John Morrison in the kilts will the jury accountted the prisoner at the making you proof against colds and casecompany with the hagpipes Mr. Cowie in his repertory of Scotch songs at the First Preshyterian church Priday night.

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In the absence of Judge Julian Mack of Washington, D.-t. who was to have lectured at Alf Souls Unitarian. church next Sunday evening, on the STATION TO BE DISMISSED to New York city on business, the Rev. Thomas Salter Robjent, pastor of the church, will give his lecture on "The Telephone girls will lose their post- Debt That Religion Owes to Robert tions at the central Are station and ingersally. The lecture will be fol-

In the prorning the Rev. Mr. Robessitated by limited appropriations joint will give the third of his series of sermons on "Who Are. Unitarians and What Do They Believe?" cntitled "What Unitarians Believe About Je

The following list of speakers has been arranged for future Sunday even-F. L. Paddleford, Boys, Industrial

Rabbi William S. Friedman of Denver. Panaceas for Social Unrest." Dr. C. L. Pershing of Denver, "Suggestion and Hypnotism."

William E, Collett, "The Prison, the Law and the Man."
Dr. R. W. Corwin of Pueblo, "Environment and Human Life. Thomas J. Tynan, The State Peni-

tentiary and Its Opportunities."

John H. Gabriel of Denver, "Direct Legislation and Single Tax. Edward P. Costigan of Denver, subiect not announced.

Julge Tully Scott of Denver, subject not announced. President Z. Snyder, State Teachers college, Greeley, Cole., subject not announced.

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#### GLD FOLKS CONCERT AT 1ST PŘESBYTERAN CHURCH

An "Old Folks Concert" with all the singers in old-fashioned costume, whit be given this evening at the First Tresbyterian church A long list of old fast laned me other mill be given and several numbers will be played by John Morrison on his bagpipes, Phone Main 575 Neat programs have been printed for

taking part are arranged as they would have been in former days. The program admonishes to "Let no vegetables or stale eggs be thrown at ye singers. If any are here who can do better, let them try."



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Owing to the fact that the support given by the public to the stock shows at the Burns theater since its pening last summer does not warrant STEIDLEY'S ADDRESS IS heir continuance, the company will iscontinue its performances after the irst of the year. James F. Hurns, proprietor of the theater, is at work to secure a number of high class atractions, and already has obtained concerts of the Colorado

# Dr. Corwin Will Speak

The Colorado Springs Open Forum Sinday school teacher, talking on "Solving the Problems of the School vill hold a meeting in the Odeon theaici, Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Dr. B. W. Corwin of the Minnequa by the Trained Teacher." hospital, Pueblo, will speak on "Race Culture." The address is essentially Paralutic Nearly Killed the same as that given some months ago in All Souls' church of this city, which was listened to with much interest. Dr. Corwin is an able speaker and knows how to make a difficult. subject at once popular and interesting. In the course of his address he touches on the subjects of heredity, are inseparable from the considera-

Disservance of the restroat or thim to a place of safety. After an heram Wednesday night at sindown, liour's work she put out the fire, alth the lighting of a torch in the home though the house was badly damaged. every devout orthodox Jewish famand in all the synagogues through MUCH INTEREST IN PLAY ut the world. The festival lasts for ght days, until eight torches have en lighted in symbolism of the ritual the Jewish faith and in commemotion of an incident of Jewish bravery orded in the Book of Maccabees in Talmud. Generous giving and care

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WASIANGTON, Dec. 5, Forecast:

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado college weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.:

Temperature at 6 Maximum temperature Minimum temperature Mean temperature 23.94 Max: velocity of wind per hour. Relative homility at noon...... 

### CITY BRIEFS

ANYONE desiring to help the Bethel Bazaar kindly leave contributions at Acacia hotel before Dec. 7.

MARRIAGE Unarles A. Rockefeller and Miss Mary Calor, both of Lake; George, were married last night by Justice Dunnington.

WHAT IS THE USE of paying the same or more for storage supplies or repairs when you can get BETTER SERVICE at Blake's garage. Adv.

DANCING - Prof. Simpson, expert teacher ball room danging. Residence, 517. N. Neyada Ave., Phone Red 81 Booklet on ball room etiquette free. Please call.

BAZAAR, Acacia hotel, Saturday, Dec. 7; all day and evening will be held

MARRIAGE LICENSE-A marriage license was issued yesterday to Alfred Wootton, 21. Wilson Camp, and Mis-Stella May Bear, 18, Ideal, Colo.

TONIGHT the Old Folks' concert will he given at the First Presbyterian church. The humarous and highly artistic will be happily harmonized in most unique program. Tickets at Whitney & Grimwood's, Gowdy & Simmons and Lauterman's: Adv.

TECTURES ON TRIP-Dr. C. F. Stough, who returned from Europe recently, lectured to doctors and nurses at Bethel hospital last night on his observations at the great medical centers of Europe.

BISHOP AT VESPERS-The sermon at the Colorado college vespers at 5 o'clock next Sunday afternoon at Palmer hall will be delivered by Bishop Francis J. McConnell of Denver, resident bishop of the M. E. church. In the evening Bishop McConnell will preach at St. Pauls M. E. church.

WE rent "Try New Life" Vibrators-36 and \$7.50 per month. Rental to apply on purchase price. D. Y. Butcher Adv.

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### Y. M. C. A. Notes

The Sunday meeting of the Y. M. A. will be held in the lobby of the building at \$:30 o'clock. The speaker will be the Rev. Adna W. Moore of the Second Congregational church. His subject will be "Is the Young Man All men and boys are invited to this meeting.

#### SEEKS DIVORCE FROM MAN SHE WED HERE

Special to The Gazette. MILWAUKEE Dec. 5.-Lillian Ade. line Smith today applied to the circuit court to grant her, a divorce from Frank Joseph Smith, whom she married in Colorado Springs in July, 1904. She alleged that her husband is guilty of drunkenness and nonsupport, and declared that she was compelled to leave him in April, 1905, and return to her bome in Milwaukee.

The name of Frank Joseph Smith does not appear in the city directory for many years back

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#### Y. W. C. A. Notes

The second of the classes in the apaking of ribbon flowers will be given this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Detraff building. This will be a lessou in the making of satin violets. The materials needed for the lesson are the following: 'Fen yards of violet satin ribbon, three-eighths inches wide in two shades; violet tin foil to cover stems: five yards of light green satin haby ribbon. This class is a membership privilege. All interested in this work are urged to enroll in today's

Plantation melodies, echoes from the southland will be a feature of the Old Folks' concert, for there are old black folks as well as white ones. Adv.

# TIME LIMIT ON GIFTS

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A meeting of the Woman's association of Christ Universalist church will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Belle King, 11 Ramona street, lyywlld, All members are urged to be prescht.

The annual business meeting of the Woman's auxiliary of the First Baptist | tie stomeli, liver and 30 feet of bowels church will be held at 3 o'clock this afternson in the church. Officers will matter and need a gentle, thorough

The executive board of the city federation of Women's clubs will meet at 1912 Colorado avenue.

The Woman's Bible class of the First church partors at 3 o'clock this after-

Mrs. C. F. Carter, 841 East Monument street. Every woman in this section is requested to be present as the annual election of officers will be held.

o'clock Monday afternoon with Mrs. D. H. Hise, 1316 Washington avenue. Mrs.

Colorado Springs council No. 284 and Helen Hunt council No. 323, Royal league, will elect officers for the ensuing year this evening in K. P. hall.

# Personal Mention

Chief of Police Burno spent vester day in Denver on police business.

at the Acacia hotel for the winter.

Mrs. Thomas B. Crowe of Cripple Creek le spending a few days at the Alta Vista hotel.

Miss E. L. Earle, a physician, who has been visiting Miss L. A. Bowen and other friends here, left yesterday

Among the argivals at the Acacia hotel are H. N. Walter of Denver, Mrs. B. Grayson of Fort Worth and Lee W.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ferguson and daughters of Athens, N. Y., are stonping at the Alta Vista hotel on their way to the coast, where they will remain during the winter.

R. J. Gwillim has gone on a business and pleasure trip to Portland, Ore., and Seattle, Wash, and will be absent from this city until after New Years. Portland he will visit his son.

R. B. Morrison, son of J. A. Morrison, has gone to California to take field work with some of the large oil companies for about a year, largely for the

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shortly. Section One of the First Christian-With Syrup of Figs you are not church will meet this afternoon with drugging your children, being composed entirely of luscious figs, senna and aromatics it cannot be harmful, besides they dearly love its delicious

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offered.

Don C. Goddard has as guests his prother and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Goddard and two children of New York city, who are in this city on their way to the Pacific coast. C. H. Goddard is secretary and manager of the Amerian Druggist syndicate, which is composed of nearly 16,000 retail druggists in all parts of the United States. Goddard was one of its principal promoters He was formerly a newspaper man.

Joe, Ernest and Eugene Gustaverson brought before Justice Gowdy. esterday, on a charge of trapping a beaver in Monument creek. They were found not guilty.

of purloining \$700 worth of goods from the stock, and that the last known Eranz, in Colorado City.

amount they allege he is indebted as his share in payment of a promissory wheat flour. The most expensive flour note for \$1,000 to camp 485, Woodmen is none too good for us. There is no

Mrs. Emma Mothander vesterday Just try "O my, O my, what a blessed relief, was served with a notice by Deputy ere I've been suffering the most Sheriff Hobbs to appear in the district you torture for months, and tried court December 20, when action will be was served with a notice by Deputy court December 20, when action will be taken on the controversy over the closing of the Lincoln highway by Mrs. Mothander through her property near Ramah. It is probable that appraisers will they fix the value of the land occupied by the road.

day awarded a verdict for Dr. Francis H. Rothrock in a damage suit for \$3,025 for alleged personal injuries instituted against him by A. Frank Shields Shields alleged that when be was riding in a sleigh at the Costilla street undercrossing last December, he was struck by an automobile driven by Dr. Rothrock and sustained permanent

John Eklund was filed in the office of the county clerk yesterday by Amos

# DEPARTMENT

Tola, Burwen has recurred, from his anch at Flavler. Colo.

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James Greenles of Arenedale has been suskested for the vacency caused in the school board by the resignation 1 G. O. Lelboid. He was formerly an

The Home Telephone Co. will issue its new relephone directories about January 1, according to present plans The lists will be closed sind the books go to press in the near future.

ield at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the Methodist church. All members of the Ladies' Aid and of the W. C. T. U. are requested to be present at 1%

On Christmas night camp No. 485, W. O. W., will have a Christmas tree for the families of the members in its hall, 50514 Colorado avenue. A hanquet also will be served, and there will be music and dancing. A committee has been appointed to arrange for the festival. The camp has elected the folianing officers: T. M. Boyd; council commander: Edward Martin,

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comedy company which was playing at the Ute theater, is being sought for the alleged thett of \$100 on a warrant aworn out in Justice Faulkner's court by Belle Hastings, another member of the company. A team composed of boys from the

Colorado City high school will play indoor baseball tonight with the Colorado Springs Boys' club at the club house in Colorado Springs. The high school is planning to have both indoor baseball and basketball teams during the winter, but so far has been unable

## Dethe and Paraisis

The funeral of Mrs. Nellie Mason, wife of J. W. Mason, who died Wednesday afternoon, will be held ut 2 o'clock this afternoon from the Gungregational church in Manitou. Interment will be in the Manitou cemetery.

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A jury in the district court yester-

A statement of lien for \$250 against

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Lithese United States, and after that he world, was born November 1, 1888. much difficulty in reducing the child ad beat the African over the head coul tar. ith his own rake.

These incidents convinced Mr. Mo-Carland's parents that they had a ming champion in their inidst, and eing fitted out with a punching bag ad pulley weights.

eds of a fistic champion was the lampions, Mr. McFarland was sent as on as he arrived at the proper age St. Anns parochial school, where he himself to reading, writing lored persons, regardless of age, sex, previous condition of servitude.

fr. McFarland's scholastic pursuits ed at the Farren public school, went ough the course, and graduated all five minutes. This aplended record is due to the teacher who stood at ie desk in the room into which Mr. cFarland was ushered when he en-

uthful McFarland for an Ethiopian. young McFarland was dragged ray from the allent form which lay etched on the floor behind the cher's desk, he was escorted to the les as the future champion finished

. McFarland's parents, obeying a ters, being a deep black, would coax n to wonderful feats with the sledge imer. Packey Toved his work and e boilers out of the ring and immered another one into insensibil before the whistle blew at the end the first day.

here was an African child, aged 15 to persons of brunette complexion. ught to aver trouble by keeping African child employed on the roof ile Packey beat up holiers in the lar. However, soon after the whistle w for the commencement of labor he basement and hastened instictively

### Fought on a Roof.

he wanted to manufacture bollers he wary 1.

Mr. Packey McFarland, aspirant for would have to dispense with both the he lightweight pugitistic championship child African and young McFarland, Which he their and there did. Young McFarland had met with so

the age of two weeks and one day African to an inrecognizable pulp that caught his nurse a severe right he hunted up the Purk Manor Athletic ok under the faw because the lady club and went hito hard training doing terrible execution to a punching hag illk battle. When five weeks old he which the training tempher, knowing ushed from the hones at the sight of Mr. McFarland's ret aversion, bad colored person who was raking cunningly mainted black and covered, caves in the front yard of his home at the top with short food dyed with Mr. McFarland's first fight for

> commercial consideration was with a young man named Pete West. Mr. West had the best of the first round, and it looked as if young McFarland pugilistly career was to end as soon us, it had begun. In the hueryal between-counds, however, one of the atwhispered to Packey that his opponent was none other than Booker T. Washlington with his face whitewashed. Accordingly young McFarland sailed our exclone and not only forced his cital through the ropes but chased dam out of the barn and ten blocks down the

# First Pursa Was \$3.

He rereived a purse of \$3 for this vie fory and took \$1.50 home to his mother. to put dynamite under a corner co-Africa and blow it off the world.

Parental opposition to the career seso strenuous that he fled from home and saught a refuge with relatives in Davenport, where he passed a few delightful years fighting the African constabouts on Mississippi river steam-

Mr. McFarland since those days has fought many battles and accomulated something like \$200,000. He is a great or and fired bodily, his graduation he has no Africans numbered among ed teacher, who recovered conscious. The many characters he has created. Mr. McFarland is so good looking is in time to dent Packey with his that when he went down to New York

a few years ago a lady gush writer s scholastic career.

Gescribed him in hirge black headFalling to find a school where the lines as "A Curly Haired Apollo." Mr. thers and pupils were all Albinos, the Fariand immediately had his lovely raven locks shaved off with a razor. ppy suggestion, placed their off- and paid a beauty doctor a large price a boiler factory, where the to put two artificial warts on his nose. so that his charms would not again and subject him to the attention of Mr. McFarland does not drink, swear,

smoke, or gamble, and screams loudly hig fortune was made up in purses and fixed for the rest of his life." to flirt with him. He is now engaged in completing "Martin Chuzzlewit" deeleping a plan to compel all colored trying to get a finish fight out of Ad

### WOLGAST-CRIPPLED AGAIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5 - Chance uddenly dropped the hammer with of former Lightweight Champlon Ad CALLARAN HOPES TO New Years day were dimmed today by the receipt by Promotor Coffroid trom Wolgast's manager, Tom Jones, of a telegram stating that Wolgast's The young African and the youthful left arm and hand had stiffened up The young African and the youthful left arm and hand had stiffened up to Farland fought all over the roof addy and that he did not care to how again soon. As Frankie Burns, the left factory workmen could lasso them again soon. As Frankie Burns, the Qakland lightweight whom Coffroth and drag them apart. McFarland beginned to match with Wolgist, demanded a large, purse than he was extiday even before the whistle blew, willing to offer. Coffroth has about the base of the whom decided that decided to stage second raters on Janin the boss of the shop decided that decided to stage second raters on Jan- snoon around the corridors of the Con-



CAPTAIN BUTLER OF CORNELL

The Ithacan fenthalf leader and other members of the eleven were so conent of winning from Pennsylvania Thankskilling day that it was practically freed if Penn won the Courell players would refuse to accept the varsity

# Ad Wolgast Made \$240,000 in Purses and Bets During Three Years in Ring

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5 -Ad Wol-, \$161,000, and he has his to gast has been deprived of his light, search His money he has a large weight grown, but he has enough of nearthly wages to act as somewhat of a balm. Manager Tom Jones has made. Wolgast will be good hampen who gast has been deprived of his light, ignn. His money has be



WOLGAST, FORMER CHAMPION, WHO BECAME RICH IN THREE YEARS

investments, 🤍

**EXCHANGE PLAYERS** 

By J. E. SANBORN.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5:-Without enter-

taining "great expectations," Manager

Callahan or the White Sox intends to-

gress hotel next week during the Amer-

the playing talent thrown on the mar-

ket can be had to strengthen the south

"I have no definite trades in view."

said the manager yesterday, and do not know what players will be offered

for trade. I have not even made up

my mind what players I would be will-

ing to dispose of. All I can say is that

I am out to make any deal which I

think will strengthen the team, Usually

when anybody starts talking trades with the White Sox he begins with Ed

Walsh, and that stops the game right

What Callabub needs more than

In butters to holster up the teades

attack. The defense was the strong-

est tight of the outfit last senson, It

is pretty sofe to say take if any club owner is willing to past with a play-

er, infielder or outlielder, who ran do-

things with his but to help men

around the bases, without always tak-

ing a full swing to accomplish his pur-

pose. Callaban will bid for that man.

In return, he has plenty of playors of

about equal ability to offer enough of

them to tempt any manager who is

According to President Johnson, there is no enotion in election in their many the

club owners, to make the league's on-

nurs, meeting arresy, consequently, the

time is expected to be spent in award

lating Messrs, McAleer, Taylor, Stahl,

ing the pennant to Rost in, congratu-

and Molfoy, and in laying the corper-

Presidents Comiskey and Johnson

plan to make a short trip on the Illi-

nois, starting topicht, in search of

which, his will return in plenty of time

Ed Reulbach of the Cubs rejoined

the local baseball colony yesterday, re-

turning from a bunting and fishing

trip in Michigan. He will get busy

at once trying to catch up, in sales of

motor cars and trucks, with the record

President Murphy of the Culy went

for a brief visit. It is suspicioned he

INDOOR BALL TONIGHT

he made for himself last winter.

looking for quantity...

stones for deals in players.

or the meeting,

lanything else is constraint, resource-

side team for next season.

ican league inceting to see if any of

the statement that during the period will not go the ways of his predeces, is elected from one of the three most of close to three years that Wolfast Surs: He's far from through with the prominent contended for the light. When the tumuit had subsided it was was the lightweight champion of the boxing gides and when the weight ritles Frankle Horns, Joe Riv. discovered that the name of the weight World, he made \$240,000. Half of this (lie can softle day rebad be comformbly

the test was accumulated in bets. Workast and Jones have gone to Los theatrical engagements and outside Angeles. Wolgast will like after his

lones. Is that the German has been prevalls, the lightweight limit will not manager. Tom Jones, had a two-hour shirty chough to keep the major part be changed. At the litteries the new I venture to say that he is world's champion, and therefore the gast with the terms of agreement, is wirth close to \$500,000 reday. He has dictator in deciding what's what in guaranteed \$8,500 for his share of the property in Los Angeles valued at his division, has made the statement purse.

weight title Frankle Horns, Joe Riv. discovered that the name of the sening of and Joe Mandet, Burns is anxious ; was fuls. That's How I Need York

Champjon Rhebie even went so far as to authorio that it would be at the

grapside.

# Famed Cyclists in Sprint Races

NEW YORK, Dec! E-Many unfamillar frees will be seen among the participants in the six day bleyele race while he vius at Madison Square Garden next. Monday, morning. Cham-Tionship short-distance races are scheduled during the two nights prior to the star of the race. Next Friday and Summay nights the indbor eveling. chain; enships will be contested in the

The encemble professional champion slip will bring together many noted riders. Prominent mong the bunch are Frank Krames, the world's chamriom: Jackie Clarke, a member of the winning team in the sixelsy race last year. Alfred Grenda: the Australian hamplon: The Sutor brothers of Switzerland, and Oscar Egg and Mar-

Resides these riders of international note, there will be more than Ameriean professionals who will compete for the \$1,000 purse.

Elmer Collins will compete in the motor-paced championship race. Sixty. confidence have entered in the four

#### EIGHTEEN STATE ATHLETES AWARDED COVETED LETTER

BOULDER. Dec. 5.—The athletic board of the University of Colorado last night awarded the varsity letter "C" to the following 18 members of this year's football squad; Kemp Downing Gartland, McConnell, Crouter, Andrus Knowles, Eckel, Sloan, Donoyan, Captain Lines, Staffers Hartman, Ivers, Glendenning, Johnson. McCrary and Teter.

The board also ratified a report of the committee on insignia whereby sweaters are to be awarded only once in any branch of sport. This ruling will work an injustice on the members of this year's team who have played hefore, and not knowing of the proposed rule, have been somewhat careless in the care taken of their "C". sweaters given them in previous seasons. At the present time, but two of the five men who will be affected by

the points for blake. But, feares are States are ample enough to supply the upon Walter R. Cox of longer N. H. intaining sewage, that consumers are strong and have been practicing nation's demands for many years to for the alleged Tayons up' of Anne very critical about shellfish which have

# CARLISLE INDIANS COMBINE CRAFT AND FLEETNESS FOR SUCCESS ON GRIDIRON

me. Whishington against the George Content at partists that it is hard to

the craft credited to their cathers in population sprawling, he grins with do-

principal in the unusual exploit when the firm skell of Gion Warner. It played for football sames within The former star Cornell player is a three days.

The first of the confests took pages and he fits so well into the scheme of

onto bleed, the Camadians adopting contents of the most absolute the depositure of pinying the games drives by indrees to do the remarkable. Hisker seems puris to man rith, the best to inter-

At Carliste, Page where the section is

# HUGHE PUTS ONE OVER Other Selections for

. Like a real oldefestement three-bar ger. Hugble decumes, the Deposit "Tiger" manager, but the bull out into o metoda jinik exemusi verthela new

That's How I Need You

avoid a riot. The fair sex in the auth ence started the racket of applause, And here are a few lines of the thing that Flurted the Babel:

Like a broken heart needs gladness, lake the flowers need the dew lake a buby needs its mother. That s how I need you.

Just why the ball magnate chose this song is not known. True, it is one of the new "bis" now current in New York, but Hughie must have had



"reason." Maybe he had in mind the coming season, when he will truly need" the mon, for there seemed guite some significance in the lines:

Like a baby needs its mother, That's how I need you.

The most astonishing thing about the affair is that it let out the serret. that, after all. Highle has some voice. for so pathetically did he render the ballad with Ben Smith at the close of his sketch that some of the girls in the

#### chiefs. The song looks like a score of 10 to 0 in favor of Jennings. WARMING UP BAD FOR

PITCHERS, SAYS M'GRAW

audience really used their handker-

NEW YORK, Dec. &-John McGraw says that warming up a pitcher every. day is highly infurious. He declares fused to strike him again. that the Cubs put Miner Brown out of business by keeping him warmed up on days when it wash't his turn to weighed 137 pounds at ringside and pitch. "Brown weakened his arm Bennett three-quarters of a pound while out of the box," says the Glants' manager. "If he had been allowed to enjoy absolute rest for two days between games he would have been in Cub harmess for several years to come. If Matty had been handled like Brown he would not have pitched in the recent world's series. I know Big Ed doors from President Murphy's office. Walsh of the White Sox is an exception; to this rule, but he is a giant

### TRACK MEN ADJOURN

amada, the Japanese billiardist review of the National Trotting asso- via Columbus, has been sold by that urned the tables on George Sloseon clation adjourned tonight until next club to Vancouver in the Northwestern when he won tonight's game in the Mar, putting over until that time a league. He played last season with

suspension of the Santa Clara County ; -The self deposits of the United and restoration of a \$6000 to be tell state oysters or those grown in water Roble in a heat at Buildle come a tong distance

By HAMILTON FISH, Jr. First Eleven. Bonnett. Dartmouth........ Guard Ketcham, Yale .... Center Hobey Baker, Princeton Quarterback

All-American Teams

Wendell, Harvard ..... Fullback By ROBERT EDGREN.

Pennock, Harvard ...... Right guard Ketcham, Yale..... Center Shenk, Princeton ... . Left guard Englehorn, Dartmouth .... Left tackle Bacen. Wesleyan Brickley, Harvard ..... Right halfback Thorpe, Carliste ..... Left halfback De Witt Princeton .... Fullback

#### MACK THROWS THREE MEN IN 44 MINUTES

Mark, Joral wellerweight wrestler, made good his gnammiee at Mayor's last night by throwing three men in 75 minutes. His apparents were Kid Whymnis Young Ambiec and Hub Peppers. Mack disposed of the trio in five, 15 and 22 minutes respectively. The last bout being an exhiblition of fancy wrestling. A glove contest between Mack and Billy Tillman was originally scheduled, but the bout was called of because of police objection, and wrestillin mistelms, and warlous athletic exhibitions substi-

# HM FLYNN AS WINNER

LOS ANGELES Dec 5 - Jack Johnson, the newer fugilist, apparently in

NEW YORK, Drc. 5 -- Jack Britten of Chicago providedly knowled out Billy Bennett, lightly eight champion of reland, a few seconds before the end of their 10-round pout in Brooklyn toriight,

through, and in the tenth round twice knocked Bennett down with hooks to the law. After Bennett got to his feet. the second time he hung over the ropes in a dazed condition and Britton re-

The referee stopped the bont three seconds before time was up. Britton

King Cole sent down from Pittsburg to Columbus, has made good his threat to retire from baseball-for the winter. He has taken a job in a Chicago harher shop. The shop is only a few and it is rumored that Cole hopes his former boss will drop in some time for

Eddle Goosetree, who had his name on the St. Louis Browns' list for a NEW YORK, Dec. 3.- The board of while a year ago, and then went back Marjon and Ironton in the Ohio State. The cases decided today included the Heakue under se Columbus option.

misining sewage, that consumers are

tter. Butter is one of the eight who will not wear the football "C" for a year.

MISS DORA WOOLARD

This 17-year-old Brooklyn girl has issued a vhallenge through the newspapers to Miss Elsie Hanneman, the driving champion of the world. Miss Woolard wants the contest to take place in a hurry and so anxious is she to prove her superiority that she is willing to enter authorit a prize being to his former home in Wilmington, O., offered.

may slip into t incinnati to ascertain, if possible, whether Garry Herrmann Y. M. C. A. gym between the Robbins, while the Japanese had runs of 21 87 is bluffing of really has passed up and Blake towns. Huber and Nos. and 65 trying to dicker with Chicago for trians will come tate the history for Robbins with School and Stone on Tonight's game in the city indoor daily. Play will start at 8.15.

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gades arranged for the Caimon pures.

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#### YAMADA BESTS SLOSSON PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5.-Kodft

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# JACK JOHNSON PICKS

unt for much engineers in his hitest-hencymonic to take on interest in the 20-round fight mext Inchian night between Jim Figur and Luther McCarty in the implie hope heavyweight cham? pionship series. Johnson picks Flynn o win, and has sent \$5,000 to be wagered on him at prevailing odds, which are now 10 to 8 in McCarty's

## BRITTON BESTS BENNETT

Britton forced the fighting all

physically. When he breaks down a shave. Then Cole will square actiough, he will go quickly.

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#### TAKING HIS REVENCE

PRESIDENT TAFT is already engaged in the work of the "reorganization" of the Republican party. He has removed from office several Texas Republicans who supported Theodore Roosevelt, on the ground that they were "perniciously active" in politics. What has happened in Texas, it is said, is to happen in other states. In Colorado it is hinted John Vivian is slated for removal, since Vivian is suspected of having favored the nomination for governor of Philip B. Stewart.

President Taft boasts that he has established the merit system in the diplomatic service. But his action in punishing Roosevelt adherents by removing them from office is the most flagrant violation of the merit system of which any president of recent years has been guilty. -By his actions he gives notice that offices under his gift. are to be used solely as rewards for political services rendered.

The removal of Roosevelt men is purely. revenge. There is no claim made that their removal is for the good of the service. It is no doubt true that a few federal appointees may have neglected their official duties in excess of zeal for Roosevelt's nomination. If so they should, of course, be removed. But where one federal official neglected his duties to work for Roosevelt ten did so to work for Taft.

The "reorganizer" of the party makes it plain that political activity on the part of a federal office holder was "pernicious" only when the beneficiary of that activity was Roosevelt. No official could neglect his duties sufficiently to become pernicious, provided only he worked for Taft.

Of a piece with the president's unworthy revenge upon Republicans who preferred Roosevelt to Taft was his recent order placing the third and fourth class postoffices under the civil service. If he had done this at the beginning of his administration he would have been entitled to the rulest commendation. He did not do it, however, until after he had had the services of all these hundreds of thousands of appointees in his own campaign for renomination. He did not do it until after his defeat for reelection was certain. He did it only, as it appears to Democrats and Progressives, as a reward to the men who had worked for him. "You have been good to me," his action seems to say, "now I'll be good to you by throwing the civit service about you, so the Democrats can't remove you from the offices to which I have appointed you."

While The Gazette is strongly and irrevocably committed to civil service, it can easily condone the announced determination of the Democrats to rescind this order. Made in the name of the merit system, it is really a most flagrant attempt to defy the merit system by retaining trusted standpat officials permanently in office doubtless on the theory that four years hence they will be working once more for the Republican machine.

But, while the Democrats cannot be seriously blamed if they revoke the president's order, they will be justified in this course only if, instead of appointing only Democrats to these offices, they place them under civil service, to be filled after competitive examinations, regardless of politics.

Regardless of the action the Democrats may take in this matter, however, the reported intention of Democrats and Progressives in the senate to refuse the confirmation of officials appointed by Taft as a reward for their recent political services is to be earlily commended. Not one of the men appointed as a reward for the services performed at the Chicago convention is fit for office. And not one of themshould be confirmed.

Taft can oust the men who refused to do the will of the bosses, but he should not be permitted to fill their places with the creatures of the bosses.

# A NATIONAL INITIATIVE LAW

DURING the recent campaign William J. Bryan sneered at the declaration in favor of the initiative, referendum and recall in the Erogressive party's national platform, and Without question his marriage was one of at-sing pure in does delike to have their acquaintances, how the section that as those are niercly state isthe Progressive party's national platform.

sues they were placed in the platform solely for the purpose of attracting votes.

As showing how little Bryan appreciated the sincerity and purpose of the Progressive platform, Senator Bristow of Kansas on Wednesday introduced two bills into the United States senate, proposing amendments to the United States constitution, one providing for a federal initiative, the other for the recall of certain supreme court decisions.

The Bristow amendments are mild and conservative in scope. The initiative provides that the president shall be empowered to submit to the people at a congressional election any measure recommended by him in his message to congress, and which the latter should fail to act upon within six months. The recall would give congress power to submit to the vote of the people any decision of the supreme court, by which a congressional enactment should. he declared unconstitutional.

In either case the measure must receive not only a majority of the total vote cast on the measure, but also a majority vote in a majority of the states and of the congressional districts.

The effect of these proposed amendments would be to give the people of the United States practically the same direct control over their government that the people of England have possessed for many years. But they will, of course, meet with the bitterest sort of apposition from American tories, and will be abundantly ridiculed in the eastern press.

But their introduction means that the Progressive party is in earnest in its desire to give the people of the United States a really democratic government. Senator Bristow has shown that Bryan's sneers were. unjustified, and has given an opportunity to the allegedly progressive Democrats to show, in their vote on these amendments, just how deep their progressiveness really

### A GREAT HONOR

WHILE the governors' conference. which will meet in Colorado Springs in 1913, will not bring to this city as large an attendance as many other conventions, it will be one of the most important gatherings ever held in this city. It will bring here the chief executives of every state in the Union, and, during the time the conference is in session, will focus the eyes of the nation on this city.

The conference has never before met west of the Mississippi river. For the honor of becoming the first western host of the conference Colorado Springs owes much to the energetic work of the Chamher of Commerce, together with the active cooperation of Governor Shafroth.

### BY 14,000 VOTES

vote in Colorado, just completed, shows that Roosevelt's lead over Taft was larger than the 9,000 first admitted by the standpatters. Roosevell's total was 72,306, as against 58,386 for Taft, the actual lead of the Bull Moose over his rival being 13,920. And it is pitiful to think how insignificant the president's vote would have been had it had not been for the fat majorities rolled up for him by the efforts of the old machine in the three rotten borough counties of Costilla, Huerfano and Las Animas.

### GROWING

THIRTY years ago the attendance in the Colorado Springs schools embracing at that time all of El Paso county was 648. Twenty years ago the total county attendance was 3,377, of which 2,230 was in the city. And today the enrollment in the city alone is 5,359. Which goes to show that Colorado Springs is not exactly



ADIES OF THE WHITE HOUSE

From the Beston Evening Transcript. There are millions of people waiting to see what the newly-chosen president will do after he assumes the executive authority of the nation the fourth of next March. There are perhaps almost as many millione hardly less interested to know what till be the social life of the presidential mansion after the new occupants are installed. That it will be of a character to command public approval and very likely admiration there are few to doubt, and that deserves. There have been few instances when the ladies of the White house have not risen to the demands of the position: fewer still when they have not been found worthy of the distinction which

they were called upon to share. Certainly, looking back over a generation, only Mrs. Hayes was literally the better half during the four years in which she wore the title of first lady of the land." She certainly exercised a strong influence upon the social end of the executive functions, and attained a prominence in affairs for which her position did not fully account. Today her strong qualities would find a still wider field, berause there has been rather marked progress along the lines of her special activities. Mrs. Garfield was a lady of quiet and domestic tastes but one who would have been fully equal to the requirements of the state to which she had been elevated had not the president's untimely death robbed her

purpose of establishing in the mansion a mistress of it who would impart grace and displty and even supply a teetfulness which perhaps was sometimes lacking in his own personality, he could hardly have chosen more wisely,

The social phases of President McKinley's administration were of a very quiet character because of the poor health of his wife, a most estimable woman. Mrs. Roosevelt has manifested as sound common sense and as admirable polse in her somewhat exacting duties as any woman who has occupied the place. She has been the balance wheel in many somewhat trying situation, and deserves not only the high respect but the generous applause of her countrymen and countrywomen for the manner in which she has interpreted and responded to her exacting responsibilities, and her husband Rus never had a better or pafer adviser in office or out of it. President Taft has been doubly fortunate in the companionship and sympathy in his labors of an accomplished wife and an interesting daughter whose tastes, training and environment have given her life a wider horizon that has been the privilege of very few of her years.

After next March the feminine element will have

larger representation in the White house than it has ever had before. Even when but a candidate, the president-elect's interesting family could not escape public attention and they here the ordeal with becoming modesty and philosophy, and the mistress of the household will have valuable assistants in the discharge of her duties in her three daughters, whose talents vary; though all are genuine. Few presidents have had better reasons to felicitate themselves upon so adequate a social equipment for the responsibilities of the next four years as he and doubtless he is fully conscious and appreciative of his blessings. Happy should be the man who has a charming family as a foil to the burdens and embarrassments of officialdom. \* +

#### WHERE IS HIS BACKBONE?

From the Philadelphia Inquirer. President-elect Wilson, so far as the public nows, has not yet made up his mind whether he till or will not call a special session of congress. He gave the impression during the campaign that he intended to lead, not to webble on behind

What is the matter? Where is his backbone?



A SEQUEL TO "SHRDLU."

From the Wunkegan Sun. A story of Love, Music, and Friendship and the thiretaoinsnrdlupnup ship and thrilling French war

"D" FOR DOCTOR

From the Chicago Tribune. And possibly you would care to know that 1). T lekyll has been elected a representative from Hyde county, South Dakota.

#### THE HEIGHT OF EMBARRASSMENT.

that's like what I want you to wear.

rom the Chicago Tribune. W. C. S.: "To go shopping with the wife Saturlay p. in, and before a crowded window have her point out a gaudy red tie and say, There, dear,

AT LASTI From the Chicago Tribune Booth Tarkington Weds Widow of Dayton News-

paper."-Ileadline. Thus-as W. B. J. suggests-settling the sex of newspaper.

### OTHERWISE SHE'S ALL RIGHT.

rom the Quincy Herald. The bride is possessed of a rare quality of beauty She is concededly one of the handsomest of Quincy fair ones. In fact, by many she is openly considered the most attractive of the multitude of our lovely daughters. The sterling young man who has won her is the subject of hearty congratulations of

THE official count of the presidential all and the envy of all the desirable young men of the city. Of a disposition most agreeable and manners most winning, she has won the hearts of all who have come into any intimate acquaintance with her, and has the admiration of all others who only know her by sight. Without undue lavishness of compliment it may be candidly said that no other bride more beautiful or more favored in form and face and gentle ways, ever stepped from the altar to make her chosen husband the happiest man alive. She was born and developed into a flower of fairest maidenhood under our own kindly skies.

# The Indefinite Invitation

By RUTH CAMERON:

Apparently she is the most cordial person in the orld. A stranger who heard her gushing and effusing over you would certainly say so. But youand all the people who really know her-know better. You know just how big a discount to make in reckoning the value of her ef-

fusions. And you invariably And who ds she you ask

What did I forget to tell you? Why, she is the lady of the indefinite invitations.

She is the person who al-ways wants her friends to visit her some day, but never invites them Monday or Tuesday, or Wednesday, or any of the rest. of the seven definite days. She is so glad to see you, she was thinking about you this 668 pounds, exceeding considerably the

very morning, and she does wish you would come out and so her some day. It's so levely out where she lives and she knows you would enjoy the view from her veranda. You certainly must come some day, she says, and then she squeezes your hand and bids you good-by and flutters away, evidently vastly delighted with herself and the impression of cordiality

But if you are acquainted with her type, she hasn't left it. You know that her yague invitations mean just about as much as her protestations of affection and you would as soon think of acting on one as

and hospitality that she thinks she has siven.

the ather. Probably the next time she sees you she will tell is a feature of an administration, which does not you again how glad she is to see you and how she always receive the recognition and appreciation it was thinking of you that very morning, and will ask plaintfyely, Why haven't you ever come out. to see me? I'm always asking and you never come." And probably being a coward, you will murmur some vague excuse, instead of calling her bluft by

saying, "You never really asked me." Now, do use my automobile any time you like," captions gritic would undertake to pick flaws in is the favorite remark of a friend of mine. It sounds the record. There were some who maintained that good, but being armed with the knowledge that any time is usually no time, I don't make the mistake of taking her at her word.

"I wish you would come in some day and help yourself to some of our grapes," was another kind friend's way of showing her generosity, but somehow she never suggested that we do it today, or even tomorrow.

Indefinite, meaningless invitations and promises are the counterfeit coin of hospitality and gen- forms. erosity. Fortunately, however, they deceive few. The only great harm they do is to those who try to use them for the real thing,

No sensible person resents it when any of their acquaintances do not chose to invite them to dinhis duties a bachelor, but it work how long remain ner or loan them their automobiles, but any sen-

# SAIJ ORS

By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

serpent and the ornithorhyneus are

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THE SAILOR'S

attractive."

s against the government. He steeps

has to work very hard and has no

mates are hired for their skill in in

He only gets on land once a month o

so and when he does he is not received

by the mayor of the city with a brass

band. Nobody gives parties to sailors

home from the sea. The most be can

expect is a drink of whisky with a

knockout drop in it, so that he can be

persuaded to go back to sea while un-

The sailor is the only variety of

civilized man, who can be kicked and

banged on the features. When con-

victs are given a few discrect swats

the state conducts an investigation and

great newspapers sob all over their editorial pages. But when a saller is

knecked from the cathead to the bin-

nacle by the first mate who needs the

exercise, he only furnishes a little mor-titurary color for sea stories.

We are a civilized nation in many

ways and the man who kicks a dog

cannot hope to be elected alderman

way he can escape is to jump over-

board, and if he objects to being

pounded on the head he is sent to jail

for mutiny. If we must have prize

fighting for the amusement of the red-

white-and-blue blooded masses, the

ficers and make the walls so high

that the latter couldn't jump out. In

time this would prove very discour-

IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

You are fortunate, and pleasant days

rith friends and general prosperity are

Those born today will be fortunate

in many ways. They will gain by in-

help them forward. Added to this, a

restless ambition will carry many of

PRODUCTION OF ALUMINUM.

In this country accurate statistics

of production of aluminum are not

available, but it is estimated that the

quantity of ingots made in the first

half of the current year approached, if

it did not exceed 20,000,000 pounds. The

production. The total supply, there-

fore, exceeding 30.000,000 pounds, which is the largest quantity ever re-

SILK HATS IN CHINA

Ten sessions of the new renublican

occasions a derby hat may be worn.

also dress as above on festivals.

dress with certain modifications.

From the Berlin Tageblarr.

ume of the laws passed:

imports for the half-year were 10,660,-

Engineering and Mining Journal.

them to the crest of success.

in store for you. Cupid will influence

rou strongly.

consumption.

but when a sailor goes to sea the only

conscious.

venting jobs to fill his spare time.

PLUM PUDDINGS There are two kinds of sallors-read 200 more of those "Real sailors and book sailors. The book sailors are by far the most attractive, English Plum Puddings" have They wear wide, flowing trousers and just arrived, for which we self this year-and we thin queer flat caps and sing merry songs were obliged to telegraph. while they hang on the top-gallant yardarins. They will stop work at

any time to dance a hornpipe and and have an appropriate card. hand shaded mounts in whit shout "The sailor's life is the life for Price, 50 Cents. These sailors, like the dodo, the sea

Some Dandy Christmas

#### VANITY CASES

very interesting, but they aren't so This little book of powdered The real saflor is a different kind of a bird. He is a plain man in overalls leaves with a suede leather cover, or, if you prefer, a brass and silver case, is very popa disposition which assays 99 per cent gloom. His hands are eaten by sait water, there is tar in his half and he

> All colors—price 50e and 75c each...

A new lot just in.

50-CENT SHOPPING LIST It looks more like \$1.00.

One patron took twelve Everyone who sees it orders from one to half a dozen.

Tooled leather cover with extra fillers and an ivorytipped pencil.

And only 50 Cents.

#### THE CALENDAR OF DINNERS

A daily blessing to the iousekeeper.

365seasonable in a bed which was made up when the ship was built and dog biscuit would taste like dessert to him. He Menus with valuable Recipes. Done in Arts and Crafts Style—in a box, time to improve his mind because the

You will want from one to half a dozen. Price, 75 cents.

#### THE CROFT ART CALENDARS

Mrs. Croft has outdone her

Gifts at Little Prices

that is "going some." They are attractively boxed Her 35-cent pictures wit

boxes look like \$1.00. Everyone agrees the 50

cent ones are more like \$1.5

Mailing cards furnished for

these also. Dozens of new subjects i

both sizes. LONG CHAINS, \$1.00 m We place on sale today 5Long Coat Chains at \$1.0

#### - 50c RINGS

We still have a good assort nent of those Arts and Craft Children's Rings at 50 Cent

LUCKY BLUEBIRDS We wired for 100 more of th Lucky Bluebirds last night. We still have a few lef from the lot that came yester

Brooches, Bar Pius an Friendship Circles—at 50 \$1.00 and \$1.50 Each.

### CLOISONNE BAR PINS 75 CENTS

Another fine lot of these a tractive Cloisonne Bar Pir go on sale today at 75 Cent Each.

# HARDY'S 16 N. Tejon

# North ARMANAS

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 6, 1882.

On account of a dust storm which partially obscured the sun and made it possible to look at it, many of the citizens of Colorado Springs were able to get a good view of the transit of

best way to provide entertainment Ohio City, a new and prosperous would be to put a few newly escaped mining came in Gunnison county, had eamen in an arena with their ofjust shipped its first carload of ore to

A very old Aztec mine containing the crude implements used by the prehis-

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY DECEMBER 6, 1892.

William R. Varker and Miss Edit Metcalf were married at Grace churd by Dean Hart of Denver.

E. L. Spackman, who was then junio member of the firm of Henry Le. Wills & Co., was quite ill with pnet monia at the Glockner sanatorium.

The many friends of Uncle Aard

Bailey, who had just resigned as jaitor of the court house, which positi he has held for 13 years, presente

# THE HASKIN LETTER

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Each year the popularity of Ameri- rooms where the different parts a can shoes becomes more generally ac- cut out. Great webs of white cotto knowledged throughout the world and cloth are consumed in making the lit footwear from the United States is ex- ings. of shoes. Many pieces of sill perted to every civilized country and satin and other fabrics are cut int even to those just emerging from har- the top parts of women's evening alip barity. While a number of the Euro- pers which have been made in great pean countries, are producing shoes quantities during the past five year which may equal the wearing qualities than ever before. So while one if heritance, and influential friends will of those made in America, it is gen- stinctively connects shoes with leath erally conceded that as a class Ameri- er, it must also be kept in mind th can shoes are superior in style and fin-other fabrics now enter into the ish and it has become quite seneral manufacture. Formerly all the sol for foreigners visiting this country to and heels were of leather while no take home a supply of shoes in excess wooden heels are used on most of

to American shoe making machinery for two purposes at least. There which, like laundry machinery has a few fine shoes and slippers made reached a higher degree of perfection in with a finely turned wooden sole this country than elsewhere. The though they are not yet in heavy depractical monopoly which countrols mand. Besides these, there are hear much of it makes it difficult for the shoes made for men engaged in the manufacturers in other countries to se- laundry and dairying trades, which a cure it. The machinery used in most provided with thick wooden soles which American factories is leased rather do not absorb water as much as than sold to the manufacturers. Only the leather soles. a few of the larger establishments producing high grade shoes own their ported in a similar period. We do not machinery. Others lease it from the hear of any large stocks held any machine making concern which also where, so that it seems probable that controls the conditions under which controls the conditions under which machinery has been provided. most of this metal has entered into lit is used

Great Plant is Small City.

Another reason for the excellence of a room adjoining. The tops of the American shoes is the wonderful size shoes are made by one set of worker and equipment of American shoe fac- and the vamps and tips by other tories which are beyond comparison sometimes a row of machines will be ongress in Pekin have been devoted with those of other countries. A great girch up to girls who are making the o the question of dress. One whole American shoe plant is almost a city pieces which are to contain the but in itself. There are great designing ton holes, while adjoining them will be day was given over to the trying on of hats, and all possible and impossible rooms in which experts who are con- the buttonhele workers who, with fashions of men's and women's clothing tinually making studies of the human seemingly marvelous speed will place foot are at work upon new designs for the neatest worked holes imaginable were displayed and examined. The results of this painstaking investigation shoes of all kinds which will combine upon the marks made for their guid may be gathered from the following rethe maximum degree both of style and ance. In connection with the butto comfort. After a new design has been holes attention was called to the wor 1 All Chinese officials, without any approved, the task of cutting its parts of some young girls in the packin in the proper proportions to make the rooms whose business it was to but distinction of rank, shall wear Euronean clothing. This shall consist of individual sizes and half sizes in which ton up the finished shees before pack black walking coat, top hat of Chinese shoes are sold is a matter calling for ing them in their boxes. As yet a silk and patent leather shoes. No menthe greatest amount of exactitude machine has been invented for doing tion is made of trousers. On ordinary Each little part of every size, for every this and the girls button by hand, mak kind of a shoe, is the result of care- ing much better speed with their fin 2 Nonoffice holding persons shall ful consideration upon the part of gers alone, it is claimed, than coul those who have given years of study be done with a buttonhook. The but 3. Those belonging to the military, to the subject. After the design for toning of each shoe before it can b police and to the judicial and student each little part is approved, it is taken packed consumes considerable tim hodies shall wear the prescribed uni- to the pattern room where the pat- when thousands of pairs of shoes at terns are cut, some in tin some in to be handled each day. It also con 4. Women shall use European hats, board and a few, for special purposes sumes a greater amount of time upo perhaps, in stiff paper. In the pate the parts of the shoe clerks who have but otherwise retain their customary tern rooms, hundreds of thousands of not acquired so much dexterity as is patterns may be made up in a single girls in the factory, so it seems rathe The etiquette of greetings was desenson and those of the preceding ses- a needless procedure since there is a fined as follows: Ordinary greating, has non, except for a few standards, are more reason why shoes should be sen off, bow once; official greeting, hat off. how three times. Women keep their

The patterns go to the cutting

toric workers had been discovered on him with a handsome gold water

# SHOES AND THATHAK

finest of women's shoes.

This superiority generally is credited soles, too, have also been introduc Great Attention to Light Each part of a shoe is made by different process for which spec large room may be given up entire o the manufacture of heels and in a probability the soles will be made

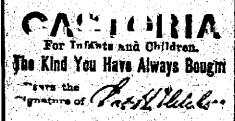
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### MINERVA SOCIETY HOLDS 21ST ANNUAL EUNCTION

The inventy-first annual function of he Minerya Literary society of Coloado cullege was held last night at the he most brilliant of the social functions during the college year. A program of readings by Mrs. Katherine Oliver McCoy, the noted Scotch reader There were 60 guests. The committee n charge was composed of Miss Cora Kampf, Miss Mary Walsh, Miss Fran-



### JURY OF IDAHO WOMEN CONVICTS ONE OF OWN SEX

TWIN FALLS, Idz., Dec. 5 .- The first jury of women in Idaho found staedten, all of which taken together, one of their own say guilty of threat-charm.

The story of "The Rose Maid" deale of their and with a revolver but reccommended her to the mercy of the with the affairs of the youthful Duke ing malines and night for Wednesday, court. The defendant Mrs. Edward of Barchester, a spendthrift noble-Butts was on trial yesterday in the man, who has fallen into the toils of probate court charged with drawing a three comedy money lenders. He is weapon upon Arthur Requa. The expecting to inherit his bachelor unhearing was adjourned while the jurors ele's fortune, with which to pay his prepared the midday meal for their debts. The latter discovers his families and when the evidence was nephew's extravagance and disinherin they reported their verdict in less its him. Learning of the duke's mis-than one hour. fortune, his fair-weather friends de-



nain healthy are those who prepare their systems in advance of baby's coming. Unless the mother aids are marvels of scenic investiture. The nature in its prematal work the crisis first shows the salon of Bachester's large body of undeveloped fertile land finds her system unequal to the de- London palace, with a wild revel in in Florida lying so close to the call-mands made upon it, and she is often progress. The duke is giving one or way. This land lies on both sides of mands made upon it, and she is often left with meakened health or chronic aliments. No remedy is so truly a help to nature as Mother's Friend, and no expectant mother should fail to use it. It relieves the pain and discomfort caused by the strain on Song" and "Sweethearts. Wives and grove of citrus fruit I ever saw; and it the ligaments, makes pliant and elastic those fibres and muscles which of the opers falls in this act. nature is expanding, prevents numbness of limbs, and soothes the inflammation of breast glands. The system being thus prepared by Mother's Friend dispels the fear that the crisis hay not be safely met. Myther's left a healthy woman to enjoy the

rearing of her child. Mother's Mother's Friend is soid at drug stores. Write for our free book for expectant mothers which contains much

valuable information, and many sug-Sestions of a helpful nature.

terest and intensity and the produc- Main 2808.

13 At The Theater 18

New York, with its carabet performers, has never been better entertained than those who have-seen the remarkachieved such success in the big cities Josh Perkins," which comes to the week at The Burns theater. The plece "The Secret Orchard." (Clothes," "Such "Like "Rip Van Winkte," he is a Little Queen" and "The Great Ad-

ions will be excellently cast and staged

BURNS NEWS NOTES

persistent annual visitor, who lends venturer." wholesomeness, character and Inter-At least a portion of The Little est to the stage of today, as he com- Gray Lady" is an effective dramatiza-



selled attention in the thater of contained so universally a popular, story or taught so beneficial a moral,

comedy situations adjointly blended in

the development of its story

This season Tincle Josh Deckine will be interpreted by the most important cast of players ever askembled and is entranced by the elaborate scenic i States theasury notes is the viels of ats production. Popular-page, motive Idramatic Cabric, "The Living Aray Saturday, 25c, any sent in the house. Night prices, 25c, 50c, 75c.

#### NEW YORK'S LATEST MUSICAL SUCCESS FOR THIS CITY

rance of the flower whose title it SULLIVAN & CONSIDINE bears, "The Rose Maid." Werbs and VAUDEVILLE AT EMPRESS Luescher's latest and most spectacular musical success, will amear at the Grand Opera- house, Monday and uesday nights.

This joyous Viennese operatio comes with the indorsement of a two-senson. success in New York. Like its sisteropera, "The Spring Maid," it wen a Peak avenue, risy house. From now smoothing triumph from the very start, on the name Main site will be no more In both of these popular operates | there is a red-blooded romance weven around youth and beauty, and this refreshing youthfulness largely accounts for its rescination. Addded to this is an abundance of humor and a delightfully tuneful score by Bruno Granich-

sert him. Even his flancee, the morcenary Princess Hilda, cancels their engagement and the poor duke is hav ing a very unhappy time of it until the little rose girl restores him to the good graces and fortune of him un-

Two and a half hours of rigtous music. merriment and dancing are guired to tell the charming love story of the duke and the rose maid and market by the Indian River Farms the two acts in which it all happens company of Ft. Pierce Florida: his extravagent parties, with all the the Florida East Coast Rallway and exfavorite show girls from the fount tends for a number of miles north and present. The stage overflows with south and several miles to the west. dancing beauties and officers in upla The orange grove of Mr. Walker, lying waltz, the "Pagoda Duet," the "Kiss north to south, is the most magnificent Good Fellows," one of the melody litts.

### WHE LITTLE GRAY LADY!

A climbse into the lives of government eichka at Whalifnston will be of-Friend assures a speedy and complete fered theater patrons tonight when The time I holieve you can safely double recovery for the mother, and she is Burns stock players will produce Chan- the prices you are now asking for this recently to Miss Anna Dorothy Kaufning Pollock's successful play, "The land,

partment who shields a boyhood lover sincerely tours. guilty of stealing, the plot introduces (Signed) typical boarding house mistress and Sec Holly G. Armstrone, western her husband as well as the usual types, representative of the Indian River; of boarders a typical boarding house Farms Company, Suite 60, First Na-

The play is replete with dramatic in- next excursion on December 16, Phone

The drame is well adapted to the sources of The Burns players:

and the breaking date of Wednesday. December 11, will one more see vande-Manager Tammen's theater.

By a special arrangement with the Sullivan & Considing circuit, the full Empress show, the same identical show, in every detail as given at the Denver Empress and at all of the S. & C. chain of theaters, now extending from coust to coost, will be given here three days each week, opening with the Wednesday matince and continu-Thursday and Friday.

Watch the papers for the announce

#### HERBERT S. FAIRCHILD A Former Resident of This City, Whom

You All Know, Recommends the Purchase of Our Lands

FLORIDA ABSTRACT COMPANY. Capital \$20,000.00 West Palm Beach, Florida November 16, 1912.

Dr. John LeRoy Hutchison, Dear Dr. Hutchison II was a great

pleasure to me to go with you last Friday over the lands just placed on the

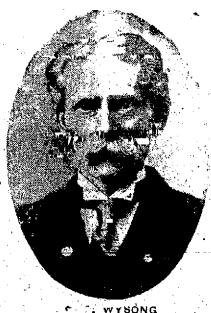
I had no idea that there was such a The famous "Rose song" and almost in the center of the tract from seeing is believing, the people to whom you endeavor to sell this land will not to justice to themselves if they fall to purchase at the very reasonable price at which you are offering this

> When your drainage system is completed which I understand is to be within about fourteen months from this

Wishing you every success and

tional Bank building in regard to our

TUBERCULOSIS SEIZES MAN OF 63. SAYS NATURE'S CREA-TION HAS CURED HIM



202 North College avenue, Greeneastie Ind., pays to Nature's Creation:

continually night and also and would rnise the awfullest car, blion. Lemuld not sleep on account of coaching and had to give up in by

"La bennin taking Du<mark>ne. 1911, and L</mark>. vj.

I steel so years, and full of

WESTE TODAY, Rolling Tenning, 304;



year will be surprised and delighted double one, in that the fleets both or with the expellence and variety of the Irrespective of exceed or mationality, shows now on the Sullivan & Constitution of the baye helped the party in due circuit. And remember that the need and tried to make the world Colorado Springs, Empress is now a brighter for them. part and parcel of the big S. & C. and the Empress will be the title of toost to coast to coast, and that you will vitte obtainable in America or abroad.



EX-CONVICT-CONGRESSMAN

MARRIED. Caleb Powers, United States representative from Kentucky, who spent long years in the Kentucky state prison, in the rarge that he was a party to the assassination of Governor Goebal of Kentucky, who was married man, at the home of the bride in Newport, Ky. Although the world seemed Telling the story of a clerk in the hoping to see you and Mr. Hill in to be against him in his ceaseless fight redemption bureau of the trensury deher sacethess; believing in his innocence. The couple after an extendedhoneencom to through the east, will reside in Way auston, D. C. ستت بعاملون بناه بنيد 💎 🕒 الاستثناء النيب سنداري

Wite gradients of 92 feet in 1,000, a railroad in Brazil is the steepest in the world of any built of ordinary fails.

# A Christmas Suggestion



A gift to distant friends should be followed by a greeting over the telephone---a heart-to-heart talk.

Put the personal element into your holiday remembrances.

Call Long Distance for rates.

The Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company

# Salvation Army Distributes 100,000 Garments to the Poor

tere distributed to the poor of Colo-

away makes the recipient indolent

Nearly 200 hours have been spent in visitation, and about 1,146 families have been visited. To an per cent of ballion & Consider and other of want and contribed for the past these families the visit has been a the Empress is now an assured fact wear oil be surprised and delighted had one in that the needs both of and the contribution dead of the contribution of the contribu

Services Prominent Features. The evangelistic services are prominent part of the work. A serv-

Being Fitted

# is Tiring

A little refreshment helps wonderfully. Try a cup of delicious Steero' Bouillon.

Rouillon Cubes Made by American Kitchen Frada Is Co., New York Just drop a "Steero" Cube into

a cup and pour boiling water on the Cube. Ready right away and always In boxes of 12 Cubes, 50 Cubes and 100 Cubes, at druggists, grocers and delicatessen

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thigh impored thousand garinents five is held nightly texcept Monday).

much better advantage to helping many a family that now we can do only a liftle for, because of the lack of funds having to be used for rental Dean was present at the meeting. He of hall.

The officers wish to extend their said the aneurism resulted from an thanks to all who have stood an mobily jury sustained a number of years a by them for the lest two years and REPUBLICANS SECURED 258

The yearly financial statement is as follows:

Year Ending September 30, 1012-In-

Collections from meetings, c.c., Donations. Moneys received from solicita-tion, special efforts, etc. Fronts from sale of War Grant from national headquar-tors for repairs on Salvation

\_ Expenditures.

Army property here ........

Rent of hall for services \$ 340.00 Rent of officers home 240.00 Light and heat for hall 55.22 Fund to sustain Denver headfunctors
Functal fund for officers Jankor Fund for sick efficers

R. R. travel and street car fare. Fund for maintenance of Young People's secretary at Denver-Stationery, telephone and telegrams
Salary (three officers)
Furniture for officers home...

Charity and rescue work. Repairs on army property, and Balance on hand Sept. 30, 1912.

#### SEEK TO ANNUL \$50,000 POLICY CARRIED BY GROCER

PITTSBURG, Dec. 5.-A petition for the annulment of a \$50,000 policy on the life of Cornelius Brierly, a grocer who was killed recently by a train at Claysville, Pa., was filed in the county

It is charged in the petition that Brierly carried insurance policies aggregating more than \$200,000 at the time of his death and that most of them, including the one for which annulment is asked had been taken out within a month before he was killed.

#### STEAMER EASTON GOES AGROUND ON ROCKS

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 5 .- The steamer Easton of the Booth line went hard aground in Lake Superior today, 35 miles from Port Arthur, Ont., but, all her passengers are safe and tugs. according to her wireless operator are taking them off. A heavy fog hung over Lake Superior all morning and the Easton went ashore according to report at half speed.

#### ONCE NOTED PEDESTRIAN DIES OF TUBERCULOSIS

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Dispatches received here today told of the death in Landon of George Littlewood, once a noted pedestrian. His death was due to tuberculosis. Littlewood's greatest achievement was at Madison Square garden, New York, in December, 1888, when he won the six-day "go-as-youplease race, covering a distance of, 623 miles and 1,320 vards. He won two; other hig American trees of the same description, the first at Philadelphia and the second in New York.

# Mauling By Mechanical White Hope Cures Man of Dangerous Disease

mauled by a mechanical white hope striking 10,000,60-pound blows a mitule pel that never hear it in any other who had been suffering from a sup way. Many a life has been transposedly fatal aneurism, according to formed and made to tell for good in statements to the Southern California. said the aneignsin resulted from an in-

# COUNTY OFFICES IN STATE

DENVER Dec. 5 .- The Republicans secured 258 county offices in Colorado 474.72 Donald, chairman of the Republican state central committee. The list in-569.30 cludes 27 members of the legislature, 20 shorius 24 assessors, 2: treasurers, 30 county commissioners, 25 superin-100.00 tendents of schools, 22 coroners and 18 surveyors. In nine counties the Re-\$2,747.76 | publicans failed to elect one or more

#### DARTMOUTH NONATHLETICS GETS \$100,000 DORMITORY

HANOVER N. H. Dec. a. All the nonathletic student organizations at Dartmouth college are to be housed in a fine new campus building through the generosity of Wallace Robinson of Boston who has turned over \$100,000 to the college corporation for this house. The deed provides that athletics are to have no share in the gift.

# TWO CARBUNCLES ON BACK OF NECK

Suffered Intense Agony. Could Not Rest or Sleep. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Carbuncles Gone. Completely Cured.

Veteran's Home, Napa Co., Cal.-"T was afflicted with two carbuncles on the back of my neck. The doctor said they were the largest carbuncies he ever saw. I suffered the most intense agony, so much that I could not rest or aleop for about a month. One was lanced four times. When the first began to get better another broke out and was equally as painful as the first one. Lheard of Cuticura Soap

and Ointment being good for such things. so I procured a box of Cutioura Cintment. and a cake of Outicura Soap. I washed both the carbuncles with Cuticura Scap frequently whonever any pus began to gather, and applied the Cuticura Ointment. I felt relief after the first use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and in a week's time both carbuncles were gone and I was conpietely cured. I have not been troubled since.

"I also had eczema of the scalp. My scalp itched fearfully and pimples began to break out which emitted pus, and my head became sore and shaly. I had dandruff also: I used Cuticura Scap for a shampoo with hot water, and used the Cuticura Cintment on my scalp, and it afforded instant relief, followed by absolute cure." (Signed) George

H. Wetsell, Dec. 11, 1911. Cuticura Soad and Cuticura Cintment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticuta, Dept.T. Boston. A. Pender-faced men should use Cuticura Step "taving Stick, 25c. S"mple hat.

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\$17.62@17.25; electrolytic, \$17.62@17.87; lake, \$17.62@17:87; casting, \$17.25@17.37.

Tin duil; spot and December, \$49.25@ 49.55; January, \$49.15@49.55; February,

Spelter quiet, \$7,206.7.40 Antimony quiet: Cookson's, \$10.56

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STOCK QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, Dec. 5. -- Wheat prices hulged today on account of a buying flurry the result of hot winds menueing the Argentine crop. The market flighted strong 最高 to 場質機に up. Scared shorts by wheat began to cover at the first bugeof the bell on unfavorable weather reports. Longs taking profits on the advance caused a retion in wheat after inidday. Liberal elegrances proved hepiful in

bringing about a rally. May wheat ranged from 1914 4 919 to 914, with Jack Pat last sales % ឈ្ម-ស net limiter នា ្ទ្រាក់ស្មែ Hedging sales of corn by country houses offset bullish sentiment due to rain cold and Snow. May closed ut Pharmacist ..... 48% (48%). Cash grades were firm. Talk of a possible squeeze in the Work December option made the outs market

ing Max closed at 380 33%. Provisions', ruled stronger: closed the to the higher, Quotaliens Furnished by Otla & Co. Quen High Low Close.

84% No. 8.4-Li 8455 4575 1935 481. 33 331<sub>8</sub> i 313<sub>4</sub> 331<sub>8</sub> i 821; 831); 817a 8234 ,49,27 | 19,47 | 19,27 | 19,42 | 18,67 | 18 80 | 18,67 | 18,75 May 10.25 10.50 10.25 19.27 10.55 10.62 10.52 10.60

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## K. C. GRAIN MARKET

RANSAS CITY Dec. 5.—Cash wheat unchanged to it higher No. 2 hard. 8446874c. No. 3. 816824c. No. 2 red. 9761.00; No. 3. 886984c. with (0) No. 3, seconsider. No. 2 b. mixed, 46m4 or No. 3, 4546 No. 2 white. 453204646. No. 3, 4546466. Outs unchanged No. 3 white. 240 c. 34½c; No. 2 mixed, 32½@3ac, Rye, 63@63½c. Hay stronger: choice timothy, \$13.00. \$13.50; choice prairie; \$11.00@11.50.

cars: oats, 13 cars. Close: Wheat December, Solve at 7 per cent.
May S5% @3546: July 8256 Time leans strong: 60 days, 6@745 per Inv. 55% 08514c; July 1984c Cern. December, 461/c; May 46% 0 cent. 90 days, 607 per cent. six months, Pacific Mail 331/2 32 32 5% 06 per cent. Pac. T. 484 48 48 46%e; July 474,60%e. Oats-December, 330; Mag, 53%,634%c.

## COTTON MARKET

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co. Don. High Low. Close Oct. 11.50

Dec. 12.28 12.28 12.13 12.35

Jan. 12.40 12.48 12.23 12.47

Mar. 12.45 12.58 12.28 12.50 12.50

May 12.42 12.54 12.57 12.51 and crossbreds sold at 1s 2d. Americal optics. In the Control of the latter.

July 12.29 12.50 12.24 12.49 cans took some of the latter.

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APSCIALISTS IN THE SECURITIES OF PUBLIC UTILITY CORPORATIONS Surfigines were introduced into Eng-UNDSOLTHE MANAGEMENT OF H. M. BYLLESBY & CO. CHICAGO. I land by the Neimans.

week, gathered increased momentum idda, and prices crumbled away before it. After a quiet morning, the narket became unusually active, and for a time in the afternoon was in a Losses of from 2 to nearly 8 points were inflicted in a large number of cases. Pressure was directed largely against the industrials, with Steel again bearing the brunt of the attack, although some of the leading railway

certificates, international Harvester, Western Maryland, preferred, and Pittaburg Coal, preferred. When the movement attained pro-

and the market rallied, although the greater part of the day's losses was not made up. The amount of business not made up. The amount of business was much larger than on any recent day, with total transactions running up well toward the million mark.

An immediate cause of the heavy selling movement was said to be leading institutions rejecting as collateral many of the less stable industrial stocks, especially among the nondividend class. This action led to forced selling of stocks of this description.

he uncasiness of the market.

Underlying this factor, however, there seemed to be a feeling of unsettlement on the part of many holders of securities in corporations whose status it was thought might be called thto question as a logical sequence to the Harriman merger decision. Although much of the day's selling was obviously professional, there was evidence to the day's selling was obviously professional, there was evidence to the day's selling was obviously professional, there was evidence to the day's selling was obviously professional, there was evidence to the day's selling was obviously professional, there was evidence to the day's selling was obviously professional. selling of slocks of this description.

And accounted in large measure for the uneasiness of the market.

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Money rates were easier today, a 21, 2.000 at 1974; 1.000 at 1934; Banner, 5,000 at 27a, Mary N., 1,000 at 4; Black factor which assisted in the expansion of speculative operations. Foreign exchange rates rallied from yesterday's

vertible issues, showing especial heaviness. Total sales, par value, \$2. United NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Copper quiet;

er . 82% 80% 81 Amal, Copper ... 82 Am. Beet Bugar 55 A. Car & Fdy., 5814 Lendrett capper, quiet: spat, 176 Am. Cotton Oil 57%, 55%, Futures, 176 15s. Am. Ice Sec. is 6d. Futures, F.6 15s.
London tin, dull: spot. 6226 5s. Fu-Am. Linseed London lead, gulet, (25 10s. London spelter, gulet, (25 10s. Lond, Cleveland warrants, 67s 11sd in Mait. pfd. 6012 Am. Smelt. do pfd. 10614 10574 Am. Steel Fdrs. . Am. Sugar ....11814 117 STy LOUIS, Dec. 5.-Lead steady, A. T. & T. ....141% 140% Am. Tob. ....269 265 Am. Tob. ....2 Am. Woolen 818<sub>k</sub> 801/4 NEW YORK, Dec. 5:- The directors. Anaconda ... 42 Consolidated Mines 106% 105% Atchison Atchison pfd. .

company today passed the quarterly dividend. The last dividend declared was for 30 cents a share on July 31

EASTERN LIVE STOCK

Quetritions Furnished by Qtls & Co. Colpts, 3,000 Including 200 southerns, Ask, Market steady, native steers, such 16,50; southern steers, \$4.50@8.00; southern helfers, \$3.75@6.50, na-\$5,296.5.25; western coars, \$4,006.50. Corn Prod. 153, 110gs—Receipts 9,600. Market steady: Dela, & Hudson bulk of sales, \$7,4067.70; heavy, \$7,350 Dist. Sec. 254

66% 1770; packers and butchers, \$7.80@7.70; Erle 1.41811t. 31.470 (but pigs, 35.35@7.25. Sheeps-Receipts 3,000. Market strong; muttons, \$3,75@4.65 lambs, \$5,50@7.75: range welbers and yearlings, \$4.00@ 625; range ewes, \$3.75@5.00.

### DENVER LIVE STOCK

1014 | DENVER, Der 5-Cattle-Receipts 500. Market strong; beef steers, \$5.75 @8.06; cows and bellers, \$4.00@6.50; stockers and feeders, \$5,00@7.00; calves, Hogs -Receipts 3.208. Market steady,

top, \$1.55; bulk, \$7.5567.66.

Sheep-Receipts 100, Market steady;

vearlings, \$5.00@5.50; wethers, \$4.00@ 4.49; lambs, \$6.50@7.00; ewes, \$3.50@4.60;

### MONEY ON CALL

NEW YORK, Dec. 5,-Close: Prime mercantile paner, 6 per cent; sterling exchange steady, with actual business. in bankers bills at 480.75 for 60-day bills and at 484.60 for demand Commercial bills, 48614. Bar silver, 64c.

Mexican dollars, 49%c. Government bonds easier; railroad bonds weak.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 - Money on call M3.50; choice prairie, \$11:00@41.50.

Receipts—Wheat, 61 ears; corn, 16 firm 5@1 per cent; ruling rate, 7 per ars; oats, 13 cars.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—The selling novement in stocks, which has unsettled the market throughout the week gathered thereard the market throughout the week gathered thereard the market throughout the selling counts.

although some of the leading railway issues shared in the decline.

In a number of cases, the lowest prices of six months were recorded. Steel sold down to 68½; Smelting to 71. Union Pacific, to 167, and Reading, to 168%. Northern Pacific, Amalgamated and St. Paul and Great Northern, preferred, lost from 2 to 8% each. Among the less active stocks, the shrinkages were larger, running up to 7% in the case of Woolworth; 8 in American Tobacco; 5% in Sears-Roebuck, and 4 in Great Northern Ore certificates, International Harvester.

portions which threatened to lead to a serious situation, trading decreased.

K. & N., 11,000 at 175; Doctor, 3.000 at 612; Elkton, 700 at 65; Gold Pollar, 5.000, at 18%; Isabella, 2.500 at

Speculative bond issues broke sharp-

O03.000.

Panama 3s declined 4 on call.

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co.

Yes.

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& N. W. ... 13714 13614 13614 13714 Outlet bonds to se-34 -Cons. Gas. 141 13912 Corn Prod. 1532 1456 14% 154 49% 39% 1 1% 1% 1% 134% 135% 188% Insp. Capper 1914 Met. 18% Met. pfd. 63% 1814

dop fd. ..... 50 Int. Pump ..... 23 Int. Funny Iowa Cent. 1272 K. C. S. 27% 27% 27% 27% Lehigh Valley 1731/2 1711/2 172% 178 Mackay do pid

Manhattan May Co. ..... 8014 80 Mex. Pet ..... 85% 83% 84 Miami Copper . 27% 26% 26% 

143 M., K. & T.... 2814 27% 27% 28% do pfd. .... 62 Mo. Pacific ... 42% 41% 42% 42% Nat'l Biscuit 129 Nat'l Lead 574 55% 55% Nevada Cons. 2312 21% 2216 J.Y. Air Brake, ... N. Y. Cent. 113% 112 N.Y. N.H. & H.133% 133 N.Y. O. & W. 23 22% Nor. & West. 113 112 133 1331 3214 33 Nor Amer 82 8214 Nor Pacific 123 1203, 1214 123

People's Gas 11415 114 Pitts Coai 2212 21 do nid 50 87 do pfd. .... 90 P. S. Car. Pullman 155 Ray Cons 21% 20% 21 Reading 172 168% 1705 213 208 209 R. I. & S. 2815 Rock Island 244 do pfd 454 S. L. & S. F.2d 3076 St. L. & S. W. 38 Sloss Sheffield 4814 48 48 50. Pacific 10914 10714 10914 So. Railway ... 28%

do pfd. 81% 80%
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T. St. L. & W. 12% 12 12% U. Bag & Paper 6 6 Union Pacific, 169% 167 6% 168 C. S. Realty 78% U. S. Rubber 64% U. S. Steel .... 714 69 14 o pfd. ..., ... 11014 S. S. F. 58, 10114 10914 100% 1014 Utali Copper ... r . . 62½ 60 . . . 45½ 45

641/4 70%

45 % Wabash pro West Md. 51½ 50½ West Union 77½ 75 Westinghouse 80% 79 Wis. Con. ...

FIRST NATIONAL BANK at Colorado Springs, in the State of Colorado, at the close of business, November 26, 1912. RESOURCES.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

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213.67 serve in Bank, viz:
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urer (5 per cent,
of circulation). 955,342.06

10,000.00 \$3,135,804.76 LIABILITIES

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ne to ' Companies Savings Banks. Individual depos-150.137.60 its subject check Demand cert outstanding ....

deposits \$1,000.00 TRIXER ....... . Total \$3,135,804,76 State of Colorado, County of El Paso, es: I. A. H. Hunt, Cashler of the above-named

A. H. HUNT, Cashier, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of December, 1912. FREDERIC R. SMITH,

(SEAL) commission expires May 8th, 1915. J. A. HAYES. WILLIAM A. OTI R. W. CHISHOLM

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK

at Colorado Springs, in the State of Colo-rado, at the close of husiness, Novemher 28, 1912 RESOURCES. . Loans and dised and unsecured U.S. Bonds to se-cure circulation 200,000.00 25,000:00 Bonds, securities. 1,509,853.99

al Banks (not reserve agents).
Due from State and Privage banks and bent ers, trust com-panies, and sav-ings banks.... Due from ap-proved reserve 46,831.56 801,386,91 Checks and other 1,670,58 Exchanges for clearing house Notes of other National banks. 11,338.33 1.400.00 157.53

Fractional Specie \$235,324.80 -19.107.00 254:431.80 1,220.970.92 ledemption fund with U.S. treas 10,000.00

urer (5 per cen) Total .... \$4,780,603.91 LIABILITIES. apital stock paid

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and taxes paid
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1,801,912.30 Demand certifi-cates of deposit. 1,811,518,57 Certified checks. 492,00 outstanding . United 22,921.60 States deposits \$1,000 no

Deposits .. 2,686.33 10,686.33 3,976.746.66 State of Colorado, County of El Paso, sa: I. S. J. Giles, Cashler of the above-named bank, do solemnly awar that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

sage and belief.

Subscribed and aworn to before me this ard cay of December, 1912.

CLEMUEL C. MOBRIS.

Notary Public.

No commission expires November 19, 1914.

D. H. BICE,
E. W. GIDDINGS,
A. G. SHARP.
Directors.

WOOL MARKET

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 5.—Woel steady; territory and western mediums, 21@ 25c. fine mediums, 18@20c; fine, 18@17c. A world-renowned planist has taken

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The report of the committee, soon to be published and submitted to the senate, will contain testimony virtually charging that President Madero was favored from this side of the boan dary line when he led the revolution against Porfirio Diaz, and that friendly acts to him have continued during the revolution against his government Because of some of the testimony along that line, Senator Smith has in timated if might he necessary to call President Talks attention to the sit

The members of the committee, how ever, has reached no conclusion nor can findings be indicated at this time. Some of the testimony in the com-

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE COLORADO TITLE & TRUST COMPANY

at Colorado Springs, in the State of Colo-rado, at the close of Justness, Novemrado, at the ber 26, 1912. RESOURCES Losus and discounts ..... \$1,220,869.55 Overdrafts

Bonds to secure Postal Savings
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Due from banks or bankers 141,516 89 Cash on hand.... Total ..... ..... \$1,781,651.7 LIABILITIES \$300,000.00 50,000.00

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I, Geo, E. Nolte, Treasurer of the above named Bank, do solembly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my handledge and halise

knowledge and belief.

GEO: E. NOLTE. Treasurer.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
5th flay of December, 1912.
ARNOLD NYDEGGER,
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mittee's report which will be ready in tions, while Augustine Birrell, chi January is to the effect that the inhibition against shipment of arms and ammunition into Mexico has been violated repeatedly in Madero's interest.

STUDENTS EVEN SCORES WITH SUFFRAGETTES

GLASGOW, Scotland, Dec. 5 .- Annoved by suffragette verbal interrup-

quently smashed the windows of the suffragette offices here. Ten students were ejected. Ten women were ejecte during the installation ceremonies.

secretary for Ireland was delivering

his rectorial address at the University

of Glasgow today, the students subse

New York has 13 Yiddish papers three of them dailles.

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LEGAL NOTICES APPLICATION FOR TRANSFER

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APPLICATION FOR TRANSFER OF

OF LIQUOR LICENSE

Colorado Springs, Colo., Nov. 26, 1912. Purposes, in the City of Colorado Springs, and to Provide Penalties for the Violation of This Ordinance, Ap-

Name of applicant is The Santa Fe Drug Company.

Permits for the Operation of

license sought may be granted here-under, as appears from the following facts: The applicant is the owner of a pharmacy at 502 E. Pikes Ave. and owns and keeps at Ave. and owns and keeps at said pharmacy fixtures worth not less than liquors worth more than \$3,500.00.

The name of the prescription pharmacy at which applicant will act under the Beense is The Santa Fe Drug Co.

the license is The Santa Fe Drug Co
And the location of the same is 502 E.

Pikes Peak Ave.
The name of the person who will actually manage said prescription pharmacy is Joseph P. Wood. The address of such person is 123 N. Weber St.

THE SANTA FE DRUG CO.

JOSEPH P. WOOD. President.
RICHARD T. LOMBARD. Secretary.

Tou are further hereby notified that such application and objections thereto, if any, in writing signed by the objector and filed with the City Clerk of the same is 502 E.

RICHARD T. LOMBARD. Secretary.

608—For Pueblo.

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209—For Pueb the hearing, will be heard and considered by the Council in the Council Chamber in public session on Wednes day the 18th day of December, 1912, a 10 o'clock a. m., or as soon ofter sale hour as the matter can be reached.

Done by order of the City Counci

this 4th day of December, A. D. 1912. CHAS CHAPMAN. First publication, December 5, 1912. Last publication, December 6, 1912.

HOBBLE SKIRT AND THE WOOL TRADE

"Fashion has been kind as regards the

consumption of wool for men's wear

From Dalgety's Review

in the enormous demand for knitted goods and the style of evercoats, while the equipment of motorists with the warmest clothing and protection is a 8:45 an considerable, element in the woolen trade. Taking the other side of the picture, the hobble skirt has been a curse, The adverse effect on wool POCKETBOOK in Crescent meat consumption, trade and employment, market, about 1:30 p. m. Reward owing to the almost universal adoption of these skimpy garments by women. of these skimpy garments by women. has been enormous. Reaction from this fashion is long overdue. French manufacturers of dress goods and the skirtmakers of Nottingham and elsewhere have been at their with and for Are you cold? The soldiers of Valley work because this vagary of fashion has spoiled their trade. So long as snow, the hobble skirt was confined to the wealthier classes, the shrinkage in Jacob was tired when he dreamed of wool consumption, etc. was inappre-, the angels of heaven. 4 ciable, but as it spread to the masses there was a different story to tell 2,000 years ago when sickness was fatal When it is considered that makers-up can cut a costume out of three and a coss theater. Saturda- evening, No- a few years ago the quantity required in the midst of his blessings!

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F-Midland depot)... 4:20 sm

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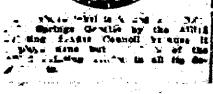
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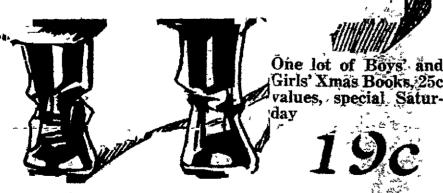
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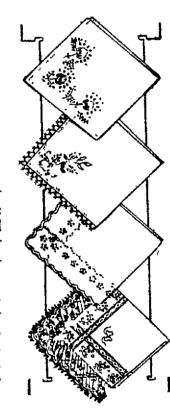
Friday and Saturday are the last two days of our wool dress goods sale, the last days in which you can buy wool dress goods at 25 per cent discount off regular prices. This includes all serges, panamas, epingle, poplins, brood-cloths, mohairs, cravenettes, whipcords, cheviots, boucle, diagonals, albatross, nuns veilings, tussah royal, voiles, fancy dress goods, novelty suitings and coatings, hop sackings, silk and wool poplins, canvas cloth, wool taffeta etamines, Bedford cords, etc, etc

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# Dainty Christmas Hand kerchiefs in Large and Comprehensive Variety

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Women's plain linen handkerchiefs 5c to 50c each. Initial handkerchiefs at 25c, 35c and 50c. Donegal Irish hand embroidered at 15c, 20c and 25c. Amriswyl hand embroidered at 25c and 50c. Madeira hand scalloped, 50c to \$3.75. Handsome lace edge, 25c to \$1.25 Lace edge embroidered handkerchiefs, 50c. Color border handkerchiefs, 25c Butterfly handkerchiefs, 3 in box, \$1 00. Children's handkerchiefs, 3 in box, 25c and 50c box. Men's cambric handkerchiefs, 5c and 10c. Men's pure linen, 15c to \$1.00. Men's initial handkerchiefs, 25c to 50c.



# Spēcials From Domestic Department

Sheets 81x99, cases 45x36; regular \$3.75 set, for.....

Initials in stock ABDEFGHJL-MNOPSU One lot hemstitched and intial pillow cases.

sizes 45x36; price, per pair..... Scalloped edge and embroidered pilow

Scalloped edge, embroidered and initial pillow cases; price, per pair. \$1.50 Indian blankets for couch covers; price \$5.00 to \$10

60x74 gray cotton blankets; regular 85c. 

Embroidered and Initial Bed Sets | Down-Filled Comforts at 20% Discount

Regular \$13.00 comforts, now......\$10.40 Regular \$13.50 comforts, now.....\$10.80 Regular \$25.00 comforts, now......\$20.00 

# Wool Filled Comforts at 20% off

Regular \$10.00 comforts, now .... \$8.00 Regular \$12,00 comforts, now..... \$9:60 

> Just The Thing For Sister

> > 'SIDNA ALLEN SHOT ME,"

Electric Curlers

DECLARED DYING JUDGE

WYTHEVILLE, Va., Dec. 5.—"Sidn Allen shot me; Sidna Allen killed me aete the dying words of Judge Thorn. ton L. Massle, as he las shot down by the Allen clansmen in the Carr court house last March, according to the testimony today of Coroner Nue. oly of Hillsville, at Allen's trial here Allen is on trial for the killing Commonwealth's Attorney Foster, his the court admitted the testimons or objections of counsel. Allen has been found gullty of second degree muraes for Massie's death

## The Haskin Letter

SHOES AND LEATHER By Frederic J. Haskin

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### How Posts Are Made

In a miodern shoe factory of the betlighting in order that there may be no unnecessary strain upon the eyes of the workers. In one of the largest fac-tories in the world, the roof is of saw northern exposure to insure a soft clear light for the cutting and upper fitting departments, which occupy the While accidents occur occasionally, as

gloss paint of a shade which not only diffuses a clear cheerful light but adds greatly to the sanitary conditions In addition to this the services of a skilled oculist are employed for the gratuitous treatment of all of the employes. Usually his services are only preventive work, but when glasses are required they are furnished at about ne-sixth of the regular retail price.

In addition to the oculiat a physician is in constant attendance for emergenetes and accidents and his services as well as that of trained nurses are provided to all employes ter class great attention is given to the requiring them. Every possible care is given to the health of the employee while at work. The ventilation is after the most approved methods Rest rooms gymnasiums and baths are proteeth skylight construction, with a vided in the building as well as a restaurant where good food is served in an attractive manner at cost prices

labor, employ 85,000 wage earners and souri coming next, producing almost \$50,000 000 worth of shoes, and employing about 18 000 persons. The total this country is the product of the value of boot and since products was considerably over half a billion dollars last year There are nearly 20,000 shoe

of all these shoes is an important factor in commerce. While most of it is finished here it is made from hides and skins imported from different countries chiefly from India, Turkey

through the bureau of animal industry, is endeavoring to increase the productious and a large force of men tion of animals in this country, it is for their utilitarian and food value the akins and they are more akliful rither than for their hides. Neverthe- than the farmer or ordinary butcher less increased attention is being given to the care of hides in order that their value may be as great as possible. The bureau of chemistry has ascertained

hides which are collected either singly or in small quantities, have much waste because they are not properly cut be-fore being removed from the animal top floor This, with light from the is inclusable where such keen edged Africa Italy and Central and South quite as much as is its flesh, and while A diagram has recently been published pumerous side windows, insures the knives are used as those required in America. These hides and akins are no especial effort is made to feed showing the regulation packers hide windows, insures the knives are used as those required in America. These hides and akins are no especial effort is made to feed showing the regulation packers hide with reference to the production which, it uses a model, would